ement in The Journal for city it property. RESPESS & CO., and 37 new, Broad street, Al-

and Investment rokers.

GOULD BUILDING.

corner Mangum and Mitchell able store house; big rents, wall st., \$1,000 cash, on avenue, half cash. Harris st. and ave.; close in.
'eachtree st., 48x141 ft.
aain, near Peachtree.
avenue 50x160 feet, near care.
Estoria st., near Inman Park.
Erwin st., West End.
'eachtree st., close in Peachtree st., close in.
ulevard; electric cars.
ackson st.
arin near Augusta; fine stoc

N. AUCTIONEER. SALE

ATE LOTTERY PROPERTY ALUABLE LOTS 25

c. 1st, 1891, 10 a.m. ie Premises. e of the most valuable and de-Atlanta—right in the very Four storehouse, lots from ce and opera house. When the sifinished on Forsyth street no ta will be worth more per front try we now offer to the highest ost opportune time to buy, for that Atlanta property en-ually. The substantial brick mer of Forsyth and Walton handsome income at present. In Inuan Park are shaded with se. Just the place for a gen-legant home.

WILSON. TATE AGENT.

EST & CO. KIMBALL HOUSE

htree st.; a genuine ., lot 50x120 feet, \$700. Iowell and Angier aves., \$2.22. est places on Peachtree, \$25,000. lots, \$40 and \$50 per front foot. h. Peachtree st.; cheap, tta st.; easy terms. ichardson and Windsor sta

y reasonable.
ry cheap, and on easy terms.
erty, \$12,000.
Peachtree; very cheap.
Peachtree st., \$5,000.
ont ave., \$35 per foot.
wo streets, \$1,000.
ated for profitable subdivision

cted for new waterworks; & the Boulevard and R. & D.

Peachtree st. front, \$2,500.

ottages, Cherry st.; easy terms.

nee lots in Atlanta; water, gas
ts. Call for particulars.

LIEBMAN,

TE and RENTING.

CHTREE ST. se on lot 50x217 on corner on

on in this direction.

lot 100x408 on Hurt street, in apest lot in the park. ise, all conveniences; lo Wheat street; 1/2 cash, bal-

LIEBMAN,

SHELLMAN, Kimball House. t in choice north section at

cre.
. lot, shady side, only \$1,800.
large brick residences, conwards of 25 rooms and within
y 87,500 for the two
.: Three 2-r houses, nicely finr 3 more, and now rented for
.: public school, convenient to
e; only \$350; very cheap.
d, good locality, large from
the place for a home.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIII. ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1891. TEN PAGES.

MILLS IS MAD.

And Tries to Disparage Crisp, of Georgia.

CLAIMS EXCLUSIVE CREDIT

For All That There Is in Tariff Reform,

AND WANTS TO RULE OTHERS OUT.

But Crisp Goes On All the Same, Gathering In the Votes of the Democratic Representatives.

WASHINGTON, November 26 .- [Special.]-Mr. Mills took occasion today, in the following interview, which appeared in The Star this evening, to repeat the insinuation that Judge Crisp was the "protectionist" candidate for speaker. Mr. Mills is quoted as

"I see in The New York World that Judge Crisp's friends are angry, because they say in an interview with a reporter of The New York Times I called him a protection democrat. I have never said that Judge Crisp was a protection democrat, and The New York Times does not say I did. My attention was called to an article in The New York Sun, Judge Crisp's strong advocate, and a strong protec

tionist journal, in which it was said:
"'If a party nominates Henry George, it
thereby declares itself in favor of the single tax. If a party nominates Neal Dow, it thereby declares itself in favor of prohibition. If the democrats in the fifty-second congress nominate Roger Q. Mills for speaker, they will declare themselves in favor of free trade.

"When the paragraph was read to me I said that Mr. Dana should have carried out his comparison and said: 'If the democrats nominate Judge Crisp they will declare themselves

in favor of protection.'

"The Sun declares that I am a free trader, and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advocates him over me. To defeat me with prove the cates him over me. To defeat me with any one would as logically prove the use to be in favor of protection, as to elect me would, according to The Sun's reasoning, prove the house to be in favor of free trade. The protectionist papers are all opposed to my election. No protectionist in the house will vote for me. They might all oppose me and advocate the election of a gentleman who was not a protectionist, in order to defeat me, and

fact, that is just what they are doing.
"I have never believed Judge Crisp was "I have never believed Judge Crisp was a protectionist, and have never said so. But I do believe that every protectionist in the democratic party favors him over me, and some democrats favor him who are not protectionists. Judge Crisp's friends should not be sensitive about such things. They have charged that I am a free trader, that I am supported by Henry George and Thomas G. Shearman, the great single tax advocates, but I have never complained. They have assailed my qualifications for speaker because they say I have an cations for speaker because they say I have an 'ungovernable temper,' but I have not permitted these attacks, although very hurtful to me, to ruffle my feelings or lessen my regard

for Judge Crisp."

Judge Crisp has as yet treated the insinuation with the contempt it deserves.

ASKING LEADING QUESTIONS. Are the Officials of North Carolina Riding

on Free Passes. RALEIGH, N. C., November 25.—[Special.]—Secretary Barnes, of the State Farmers' Alliance, has raised a great seir and caused one of the sensations of the season by sending an irregular letter to office holders. This says that the alliance has adopted a res be instructed to write a letter to each of the senators, representatives, state officers, judges of supreme and superior courts, and solicitors, making inquiry, if he has used a railroad pass making inquiry, if he has used a railroad pass since the election. If no reply is received the secretary shall send a registered letter making the same inquiry, and then, if no reply is received, he shall have the letter published and kept in some one of the reform papers. He says that in obedience to that resolution he sake an answer as to whether the pass has been used since the election, and Barnes is receiving some scorohing letters, the writers of which tell him in plain language that they consider that the alliance has no right to make such inquiry, but that the resolution and his letter are gratuitously impertment. Some of the office helders will publish their letters, as they do not think the reform press will publish them in ungarbled form.

DON'T WANT THE CONVICTS.

The Miners Will Not Listen to Their Re-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 26.—[Special.]—Assistant Commissioner of Labor Alleman, who has just returned from East Tennessee predicts that the committee of the Central Labor Union that went from here to confer with the miners at Newcomb, will fall to accomplish anything. They intended to propose an agreement between the miners and the lessee, that only a limited number of conthe lessees, that only a limited number of convicts should worked east of Chattanooga. victs should worked east of Chattanooga. Mr. Alleman said Commissioner Ford had made this proposition to the miners a dozen times, but they saways rejected it. They said they had gotten rid of the convicts, and were determined that none of them should, under any circumstances, return. Mr. Alleman further says that by destroying property and turning the cut-throats out on the community, the miners had lost the sympathy of the labor organizations in Knoxville and elsewhere in the eastern end of the state.

A BROKEN RAIL

Causes a Bad Aceident on the Cincinnati Southern.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 26 .- Express train No. 8, which left Chattanooga for Cincinnati over the Cincinnati Southern railroad at 6:30 o'clock p. m., ran off the track six miles out of Chattanoga and 150 yards south of the Tennessee river bridge. The engine jumped down a big embankment, completely wrecking it and killing Fireman Pat Wolff and injuring the engineer. The bagthe track, but did not go down the embank-ment. The train men were badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. No passengers were hurt. A tramp, stealing a ride, was badly injured. A broken rail is supposed to have been the cause of the accident.

A Murderer Brought Back from Texas HUNTSVILLE, Ala., November 26.—[Special.]—W. W. Lawler, of Franklin county, Alabama, charged with the killing of Lock Ezell, a United States deputy marshal, on the 8th day of last May, was captured near Fort Worth, Tex., a few days ago and beought here and lodged in jail last night. Lawler left Franklin county soon after the murder of Ezell and had not been heard of since until a few days ago. It is claimed that his admissions of the murder will be established by four

GOVERNOR HOVEY'S FUNERAL.

Governor Chase Preaches the Funeral. Exercises at the Church and Grave.

Mr. Vernon, Ind., November 26.—At 9 o'clock promptly the remains of Governor Hovey were moved to the corridor of the courthouse. The bells of the city began to ring as the coffin was carried out of the Hovey homestead, and continued to sound during the entire forenon. The funeral sermon was preached by Governor Ira J. Chase. The sarvings closed with singing and prayer and prayer and services closed with singing and prayer and the procession to the grave was immediately formed. The exercises at the grave were closed with prayer by Governor Chase, then, while all stood with bowed heads, the militia fired a salute and the Grand Army of the Republic bugle sounded "taps."

BURNED TO DEATH

And the Crime Was the Result of a

Conspiracy.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 26.—[Special.]-News from Wilkes county states that a terrible crime was committed there. An abandoned woman twenty years old, named Cynthia Hoffman, camped out with Columbus Dancy, her brother-in-law. They fell asleep, and when she awakened her clothes

were on fire.
She ran several hundred yards to a house, but was horribly burned and died Tuesday

dict of the jury was that the woman came to her death at the hands of assassins, a conspiracy having been formed to kill her by Columbus Dancy and Rhett Dancy. It appeared in evidence that these men had threatened to kill her. Lum got her out that night. She caught on fire some distance from the fire, the leaves not being burned between her and the fire, and Lum would not attempt to put out the fire after it caught her dress.

EXCITEMENT IN ARKANSAS

Caused by a Negro Being Released from

Arrest.
GUERDON, Ark., November 26.-A wave of excitement is at its height in this place. Town Marshal J. J. Hoffman proceed to arrest a negro on the charge of stealing \$100 from Robert Parker, a laborer. A crowd of negroes overpowered the marshal and released the prisoner. The officer summoned a posse and a general skirmish ensued.

The whole town came out in force, and gur knives and revolvers were freely used. Balls from Winchesters flew in every direction, but as far as learned no damage was done besides the killing of one man, whose name could not be learned, and the wounding of a negro

named Newt Bradley.

The negroes are thoroughly aroused and it is feared will make a general attack upon the whites during the night.

THE WOMAN STILL LIVES.

The Trial of Lilliard Will Take Place Today.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., November 26.—[Spe-

cial.]—The Woodrow woman, who was shot by Clarence Lilliard last night, is still alive tonight at midnight. She was thought to be dy-ing early this morning, but contrary to ex-pectations she rallied. Her physicians have no hopes of recovery.

no hopes of recovery.

Lilliard's trial is set for tomorrow. The woman, who is a sister of the McKean woman, about whose son the trouble occurred, is said to have struck Lilliard and knocked him down with a stick. The McKean woman is also said to have made threats.

SHEETS OF SNOW

Falling in Minnesota and Wisconsin-Rail-

road Travel Impeded. ST. PAUL, November 26 .- A blinding snow storm, lasting six hours, followed by a drizzling rain, prevails. Special dispatches from cate that the storm is a very severe one. There is now about a foot of snow upon the ground in portions of Minnesota and wheeling on the railroads is very heavy. No pro-tracted delays have been reported.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The President Attends Services at Church

A General Observance. WASHINGTON, November 26 .- As usual, Thanksgiving was generally observed here, all public buildings and business houses being public buildings and business houses being closed. The president, accompanied by Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Dimmick, attended morning services at the Church of the Covenant. The day was cloudy and in the afternoon rain fell. Dispatches from all over the country say the day was generally observed.

Americans Abroad.

Bealty, November 26.—Thanksgiving Day was appropriately observed by Americans in this city. Members of the congregation of the this city. Members of the congregation of the American church went on an excursion to Grunewald, where they were pleasantly entertained with music and various games. The diversions were followed by a display of freworks and an elaborate dinner. The American Physicians' Association dined at the English Hans, 200 guests being present. Professor Miller presided. Mark Twain made a humorous speech.

THE SAME OLD RUMOR

That Chancellor Von Caprivi Is Shortly to Resign.

Resign.

Berlin, Nevember 26.—The old story that Chancellor you Caprivi had become weary of the cares of office and intended to offer his resignation to Emperor William was again put in circulation today, and for a time caused no httle excitement among the public, although in official circles little attention was paid to the rumor. The Deutsches Wochenblatt is responsible for the revival of the rumor. The statement that the chancellor finds the cares of state too burdensome, and would probably soon retire, appeared in its columns this morning. From no official source can any confirmation of the story be had.

Remembering the Retiring President Remembering the Retiring President.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 26.—[Special.]—
At the exposition today H. Hamilton, of
Wake county, in behalf of the State Confederate Veterans' Association, presented Julian P,
Carr, its retiring president, with an umbrella,
as a token of respect. He served gallantly
as a sergeant in the Forty-seventh regiment.
Mr. Carr, in receiving the gift, made a touching speech. A number of prominent men
were present.

Ishpeming, Mich., November 26.—The plant established by the owners of the Michigamme mine for the separation of iron ore by electricity has proved a success. The works have so far turned out 30,000 tons of high grade Bessemer ore. By improvements being made low grade ores are refined into the best of Bessemer. Tennessee's Pension List. NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 26.—[Special.]—The state board of pension examiners adjourned today, after allowing three pensions at \$300, swo at \$120, and eighty-six at \$100, per annum. The total allowance to date amounts to \$41,006. INMAN THE YICTOR. YALE COLORS FLOAT,

Boom Today.

THE SOUTH'S GREAT FINANCIER THE KICKING CONTEST YESTERDAY Has Proven Himself a Match for Between the Teams of the Two Old

the Wreckers,

Jay Gould, Broken Down, Though Rich, Will Retire for Good from All Affairs of the Street.

NEW YORK, November 26.—[Special.]—A sharp advance in the price of Richmond Terminal securities is expected tomorrow as soon

as the stock exchange opens.

The action of the directors yesterday in appointing a committee of bankers to investigate and report on the financial condition of the company, is regarded as the best thing that

Terminal securities. They will find the company solvent and will so report. President Inman has received many congratulations on his victory over those who wanted to depose him from the To THE CONSTITUTION correspondent Mr.

Inman said:

"The Terminal Company will come out. all right in spite of the desperate efforts that have been made to break it up. The parties working against us have hurt us, but we have won the fight in spite of them. They kept us from seiling bonds and other securities we had on hand, which resulted in piling up the floating debt that gave us so much trouble."

As soon as the report of the investigating committee is made public, it is believed the bonds the company has on hand will find ready sale, and the one-year loan obtained to pay the floating debts will be provided for.

The Fight on Inmap.

President Inman will continue in control of the great property, although efforts to down him have not been abandoned. A bitter conflict has been going on for three of four menths between President Inman and his associates on one side and certain Wall street interests that would wreck the Terminal property i possible in order to injure its president. Mr. Inman is not popular with a certain element of Wall street men, and he has enemies who are prominently connected with some of the companies that are a part of the Terminal system. Thus far in the conflict | nman has won at every point. He succeeded in finding the floating debts of the company at a time when every possible obstacle was placed in the way of his obtaining loans. Against bitter opposition he also secured proxies for a majority of the stock of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia company, and postponed the annual meeting in order to keep that company in the Terminal

Jealousy Is the Motive. All the motives for this enmity to Inman are not clear, but one of them Inman are not clear, but one of them is undoubtedly jealousy. Certain railroad men and financiers are jealous of his wonderful success. They refer to him in sneering terms as "that Georgia cotton broker." Inman has become a power in financial and railroad circles in the time that it takes most men to learn the rudiments of Wall street methods. Coming from the south a poor man andigattaining such prominence in a few years has naturally aroused the jealousy of many less successful men in Wall street and they would be delighted to aid in the overthrow of the Gaorgia cotton broker. This feeling seems to explain many of the bear raids that have been made on the Terminal securities. There may be other reasons, but this spirit of jealousy has undoubtedly had much to do with them.

Mr. Inman's Record.

His record in the past is proof that President Inman is abundantly able to take care of himself and the vast properties which he controls. If he wins the fight at the annual meeting of the Terminal company, his position as one of the greatest railroad men and finan-ciers of modern times will be firmly estab-lished.

Gould's Career Ended. Jay Gould's career as a railroad wrecker is undoubtedly ended. Broken in health and spirit he evidently intends to devote the remainder of his life to placing his vast preperty in shape for his sons. During the past summer President Inman tried to interest Gould in the Richmond Terminal Company, and a connection between minal Company, and a connection between the Georgia Pacific road and the Missouri Paeine system was suggested. Gould took the matter under advisement, but his continued bad health caused a breaking off of the nego-tiations and he has evidently decided to buy

tiations and he has evidently decided to buy no more railroads.
Gould is not exactly a broken down old man, but his health is not good, and his mind is undoubtedly suffering from the weakness of his body. His face has recently grown very thin and pale, and his eyes have lost much of their brightness. His step is slow and hesitating. He now visits his office in the Western Union building only at irregular intervals, and the management of his affairs is entrusted almost entirely to his sons. George and Edwin have taken their father's place in the direction of the affairs of the big railroad systems controlled by him. Howard Gould, who is only eighteen years old, was recently given an important position

Howard Gould, who is only eighteen years old, was recently given an important position on one of the committees of the Manhattan Elevated Rairoad Company.

Circumstances indicate that Mr. Gould's ambition is now centered in the future of his sons and that he will be content if he can leave them in undisputed control of as great or a greater railroad property than W. H. Vanderbilt left to his sons.

The Freight-Carrying Steamships. The business of the freight-carrying steamships plying between this port and Europe this season will be the largest on record, The shipments of grain this season will be the largest on record. The shipments of grain and cattle are now increasing in volume at a rate that promises to tax the carrying capacity of all available vessels to the utmost. The foreign demand for breadstuffs is greater than the supply and the surplus crops of this country will command good prices. Since the beginning of the season more than twenty-six millions of gold has been brought back from Europe, and more is coming on nearly every vessel. The profits of the steamship companies this year will be larger than ever before.

year will be larger than ever before.

Speculation Falling Off.

Wall street brokers, who have been in the business for many years, say there is now less speculation by outsiders, or lambs, than ever before in the history of the street when the country was so prosperons. Good crops usually mean fortunes in margins for the Wall street brokers, but this year most of the trading is being done by the regulars who speculate from force of habit. The out-of-town orders for stocks during the past two months have been discouragingly small. This is hard on the brokers, but it is best for the country and it would seem that the lambs who have so often been led to the slaughter are learning wisdom at last.

Richmond Terminal Securities Will While Princeton's Are Laid Low in the

WHO SOUGHT TO PULL HIM DOWN. THE PRINCETONS DID NOT SCORE,

Colleges.

And the Yales Came Off with Nineteen. The Most Brilliant Athletic Event of the Year.

MANHATTAN FIELD, N. Y., November 26 .-Blue floats over the metropolis and orange and black are trailing low. Yale beat Princeton in the great athletic event of the year for the football championship by 19 to 0. Thirtyseven thousand people, who paid about fifty thousand dollars admission, witnessed the con-test, and every one got his money's worth. It was a magnificent game, and Yale's in-vincible team had to do the hardest playing

of which it was capable.

Positions of the Players.

	PAILTONG DY SHE T SH	.,		
Their positions were as follows:				
YALE.	POSITIONS.	PRINCETON.		
Hinckey	Left end	Vincent		
Winter	Left tackle			
Heffeifinger.	Left guard	Wheeler		
Sandford	Center	Symmes		
Morison	Right guard	Riggs		
Wallis	Right tackle			
Hartwell	Right end	Warren		
Barber	Quarter back	King		
McClung	Left half back.			
Bliss	Right half back			
McCormick	Full back			
Referee_W	Illiam Brooks of He	rvard		

Umpire—S. N. Coffin, of Wesleyan.

The First Half Hardly Fought. In the first forty-five minutes' play neither de could score, and, when the first half ended with blanks for each side. Princeton's sup porters cheered wildly, but it was short-lived for in the second half Yale went in desperately, and won by slieer weight and force, her older men standing the racket better than

Princeton's greener hands. The scene was such as can be witnessed only at a hotly-fought college contest. Blue and orange and black flags floated everywhere, and men and women wore college colors, while some had almost the entire costume of

a hue resembling the university colors. A number of tally-hos, loaded with horntooters, drove into the grounds and with it all
was the liveliest and most animated spectacle
of the year, while the blare and noise which greeted every good play were enough to rattle

windows blocks away,

Cheered by Their Friends. College cries and songs were as omnipresent as irrepressible. The University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Trinity, and a few Harvard men cheered for

Yale, while the Rutgers, Swarthmore and several Pennsylvania colleges answered them on the side of old Nassau.

The grounds were wet and boggy and rain fell occasionally, but the growed never budges.

Brooks, of the Howard, was referee, and Coftin, of the Wesleyan, umpire.

Points of the Play. The play opened with Princeton having the ball, and for forty-five minutes the ball was up and down the field, though in Princeton's territory more frequently. McClung, Yale's captain, and one of her backs, made some fine, captain, and one of her backs, imade some fine, daring rushes, but hard tackles by Princeton men, especially Vincent, a new man who played magnificiently, cut short some of these. Bliss and McCormick, also made good runs. But between these runs would come failures on which Princeton would gain the ball. Fint and Poe did running for Princeton, but old Nassau's reliance in hard straits was the fall-back, Homans. He knew his business and each time made fine punts that sent the ball

Nassau's reliance in hard straits was the fail-back, Homans. He knew his business and each time made fine punts that sent the ball twenty-five to fifty yards down the field, from which Yale would have to work it back.

Big Hellelfinger tried rushing for the Yale, but Riggs held him in. McCormick punted for Yale, but was not Homans's equal, and, moreover, fumbled several times, and got no opportunity to kick on other occasions.

In this way the first half went, goose eggs to each side. Princeton was overconfident, and

In this way the first half went, goose eggs to each side. Princeton was overconfident, and when the second half began, and Yale—desperate Yale—formed, with hig Heffelinger in front, and with mighty rushes pierced Princeton's center steadily and with onslaughts on the rush line made a touch down, scoring four, the goal being missed.

After the ball again got in play at Princeton's twenty-five-yard line, McClung made a run past Princeton's right end to the three-yard line, and quickly another touch down is forced. Homans is again punting, but the wet field and ball prevents his doing good work.

work.
One of the surprises of the game comes next when the ball is snapped back to McCormick by Yale, and he, from the thirty-yard line, adds five to the score, making it thirteen, by kicking the goal from the field.

kicking the goal from the field.

Princeton made a fine rally, but the ball finally went to Yale. It was passed back to Bliss, and he made the star play of the game. Heffelfinger ran by his side, and, by fine interference and his tremendous strength, kept off Flint, Poe, Houmans and King from running half back, who went seventy yards and scored a touch down, from which McClung kicked the goal, the game ending 19 to 0. the goal, the game ending 19 to 0.

FITZWILLIAMS KNOCKED OUT. The Cincinnatian Licked in a Glove Fight in Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., November 26.—[Spe-qial.]—In a glove fight to the finish here to night before a large audience, Eugene McEl-roy, of Birmingham, knocked out Frank Fitzwilliams, of Cincinnati, in the third round. Both men had been in training here for six weeks and the public was greatly disappointed at the easy way in which the Cincinnatian

The fight was ostensibly for the benefit of the Alabama Athletic Club. The betting was in Fitzwilliams's favor.

STANFORD'S TROTTERS. The Senstor Says They Are Off the Track

for This Season.
Saw Francisco, November 26.—The Even-

ing Post this afternoon prints an interview with Senator Stanford on the subject of the recent performances of his trotting horses on the Stockton kite track. Senator Stanford said: "Racing is over as far as Pale Alto horses are concerned, for all the trotters have been retired for the year. Sunol probably will be sent east in a few days. I am confident Palo Alto, thoroughly conditioned, and free from lameness, can make a better record than he did when he trotted in 2:082. His season in stud did not end until the middle of July, and, as a consequence, he was not thoroughly prepared. Sunol was also lame, and was laid up two months in the middle of the season. I don't think she was in as good condition as she might have been, and I am firmly of the opinion that at her best she can trot a mile in 2.00 or better.

had great hopes of him, but did not look for him to be the hero of so wonderful a performance as 2:10% as a two-year-old. I do not preance as 2:107 as a two-year-old. Two hot petend," said the senator in conclusion, "to put a limit to the degree of improvement in horses, because we may constantly look for best strains and qualities of each parent to develop

in their progeny, so that the progeny will con-tinue to be better than either parent."

SAMOANS KICKING. They Think They Are Taxed Too Much-

The Condition of Affairs. SAN FRANCISCO, November 26 .- Among the passengers on the Mariposa, from Samoa, was United States Land Commissioner H. C. Ide United States Land Commissioner H. C. Ide, who was sent down to Samoa to straighten out land titles in conjunction with the English and German commissioners, Mr. Ide was compelled to resign on account of illness in his family. Speaking of affairs in Samoa he said:

"The native people regard the taxation to which they have been subjected as oppressive. Hostilities may be expected at any time. The natives look to Mataafa to redress their wrongs, seal or imperiously and the latter chief makes."

natives look to Mataafa to redress their wrongs, real or imaginary, and the latter chief makes no secret of his ambition to succeed Malietoa. He says he is rightful king of the Samoans. He argues that in the Berlin treaty the powers laid down that Malietoa should be king until his successor be elected. He demands that the election take place. He has the people with him, he claims, and therefore is rightful king. When news of his warlike attitude reached Apia, a council was called by Malietoa and a proclamation issued ordering the chiefs to disperse. The latter refused to obey and their lands were declared forfeited to the government and they The latter refused to obey and their lands were declared forfeited to the government and they themselves declared rebels. This was the condition of things when I left Apia, and if the powers do not interfere it looks as if war could not be averted."

CLIMBED THE TREE.

And Then Let Himself Fall with a Rope

Around His Neck. NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 26.—[Special.] A mysterious suicide is reported from near A mysterious suicide is reported from near Bethel Springs, in McNairy county. While walking in a wood lot yesterday, John Peggott found the body of a well-dressed man hanging to a tree, with an empty shotgun under his feet. The suicide had climbed the tree, placed the rope around his neck and tied the other end to a limb. Then he placed the butt of the gun against the tree, and fired it with a stick. The whole top of his head was blown off. A small sum of meney was found on his person, but nothing by which he could be identified. A man answering his description took breakfast at Esquire Etheridge's about ten days ago. He stated that he was an Englishman named Jellis.

FINANCES OF CHILE.

A Statement Showing a Tolerably Healthy

of the late President Balmaceda and a number of other Chileans who held high official positions in the overthrown government will be tried for infraction of the constitution and for the malversation of funds. If they are found guilty, they will be compelled to pay to the extent of their means all national funds illegally expended. Seventy men will be

Illegally expended. Seventy men will be tried on these charges.

In a recent interview, Senor Matte, one of the leading men of Chile, who was at one time minister of finance, made the following statement in regard to Chile's financial position. The external debt amounts to £9,400,000. The state railways are worth £10,000,000. Balmaceda carried on the civil war with 15,000,000 plasters. In the exchanger are 27,000,000 plasters. ceda carried on the civil war with 15,000,000 piasters. In the exchequer are 27,000,000 piasters issued by him, and 10,000,000 piasters from ordinary revenues, making in all about fifty-two million plasters currency, or about four million pounds sterling. The Iqueque government, or junta, met all its expenses out of the tax on tributes, which may be reckoned at from ten to fifteen million plasters.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SERMONS

Preached on the North Sea Last Summer to Be Published. Berlin, November 26.-The Freissinnige Zeitung states that the sermon preached by Emperor William during his cruise on the impublished under the title "The Voice of the Lord on the Waters." According to the Zeitung, the editor's preface in the volume

contains the following:

It is the father of the household who speaks in these meditations, using his priestly rights in the absence of a clergyman, and thus exhorting each of us to follow his example in his own circle.

THE MISSISSIPPI CLARION Will Come Out Again Under Its old

Name.

Jackson, Miss., November 26.—[Special.]—Today's Clarion-Ledger announces that R. H. Henry has sold his interests to Captain J. S. McNilly, of The Greenville Times. Captain McNilly is one of the ablest journalists and most sagacious democrats in the south. The new firm is Power & McNilly. The paper will resume tomorrow the name of The Clarion, which it earried at its masthead for half a century. The citizens of Jackson are delighted that Captain McNilly is to become one of them. The Clarion will continue to be published daily, and will be changed from an evening to a morning paper shortly. Mr. Henry will, as soon as practicable, so he announces, resume the publication of The State Ledger, which was consolidated with The Clarion about four years ago. Jackson, Miss., November 26 .- [Special.]

A FIGHT BETWEEN GOATS.

At Which an Accident Occurred in Which

Twelve Persons Were Killed. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., November 26 .- J. R. Coleman, an American, engaged in business at Guyantona, Mex., brings particulars of an accident which took place in that city last Sunday, resulting in the killing of twelve people and the serious injury of nine others. Several hundred people had assembled in the bull fighting arena to witness a fight between two goats, when part of the amplitheater gave way. Heavy timbers fell on the crowd, crushing men and women.

A KANSAS CITY SENSATION.

The Two-Year-Old Child of a Banker Kidnaped.

Kansas City, Mo., November 26.—This place was startled this evoning by the announcement of the bold kidnaping of the two-year-old son of David T. Beals, president of the Union National bank, and a millionaire well known throughout the west. The abduction is believed to have been done by Lizzie Smith, a servant.

A Relay Bicycle Race.

WILMINGTON, Del., November 26.—The first re-lay bicycle road race ever held in this state took place here today. The course was from this city to Dover and return. The distance, ninety-seven miles, was covered by five relays in six hours, twenty minutes and fifty-five seconds, or over fifteen miles per hour. The run was made in a driving rain, and the road was heavy.

The Report Was Exaggerated. TACOMA. Wash. November 26.—The report of the number of people killed by a landslide on the Northern Pacific railroad, seventy miles from here vesterday, w. a cangiversted. Two persons were killed and seven injured. The track is ten foot deep in earth for a distance of sixty feet.

BEFORE THE QUEEN,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mascagni's Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Is Played at Windsor.

ALL SCENERY BROUGHT FROM LONDON

And Put Up in the Castle by Victoria's Command.

EVERY DETAIL CARRIED OUT PROMPTLY.

An Audience Composed of the Royalty of Great Britain-Other Foreign Gossip of Interest,

LONDON, November 26.—By the queen's command Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," was produced today at Windsor castle, by Signor Jogo's royal Italian opera company, from Shaftesbury theater. All the scenery of the opera was transported from Indian and the opera. London and set up in the castle, and the opera was produced with the most punctilious regard to every detail. The audience was composed of the queen, the princess of Wales, Prince and Princess Christian, Prince and Princess Henry of Battenburg, marchioness of Lorne, Princess Victoria and Princess Maud, besides

a number of peers and peeresses.

THE STRANGE MAJOR DOMO. Who Was Recently at the Marquis of Salis-

bury's Residence.

London, November 26.—A curious story has just been made public, which appears to show that the vatican has had an emissary in the very household of the marquis of Salisbury, the prime minister, of course, being entirely ignorant of the fact. This interesting and rather bury's Residence rant of the fact. This interesting and rather startling intelligence comes from a lady who was recently a guest at the Hatfield house, the residence, in Hertfordshire, of the prime minister. In a letter written by the lady, she

says:

"The last time I was staying at the Hatfield house, I was struck by the face of a man who was employed in the capacity of major dome of the establishment. The features of this man haunted me as those of some one I had seen before. While trying to remember where and when I had seen him, I looked at the man rather frequently. He noticed me observing him and seemed somewhat disconcerted.

"Suddenly I remembered where we had met before, and he instantly saw the recognition in my countenance. It was in the vatican, over a part of which place, while on a visit, he had conducted me, garbed in the robes of an Italian priest. He used fluent English in describing to me the various things of interest which he pointed out during our tour of the building, and appeared to me to be a most affable man.

"When I had discovered the identity of my

"When I had discovered the identity of my former guide, I at once resolved to tell the facts to Lord Salisbury at the first opportunity the next morning, but found upon arising the following day that my quondam friend had decamped during the night, taking his belongings with him.

"News of the sudden disappearance of the major domo caused considerable confusion in the premier's household. I told the marquis all I knew about the matter and he appeared to be very much put out by the intelligence which I imparted to him, but had little to say in regard to the strange occurrence. Members of Lord Salisbury's family, however, thoroughly discussed all the facts of the case, and the conclusion arrived at by them, after everything had been considered, was that the missing rajor domo was a Jesuit agent and that he had insinuated himself into the premier's family for the purpose of discovering secret matters concerning the vatican."

ANOTHER BERLIN BANK GONE.

The Banking and Exchange Company

Unable to Meet Its Obligations. Berlin, November 26 .- Berlin was startled today by the announcement of the failure of perial yacht in the North sea last summer, have been edited by Army Chaplain Richter and the Berlin Banking and Exchange Company The police have taken possession and closed the head office here. The firm has a number of branch offices, and these, too, have been closed by the police. Herr Leoway, head of the collapsed concern, has been arrested. An examination will immediately be made into the affairs of the firm. It is stated that when the police took possession of the office here and the branch offices, no cash whatever was found.

Herr Von Liverhopf's Suicide. Berlin, November 26 .- Herr Krapf von Liverhopf, secretary of the Austrian legation at Washington, who, while absent from his post on leave, shot himself with a revolver Tuesday last, is dead. He arrived in Vienna, accompanied by his wife and child, Tuesday, and shortly afterward made the attempt upon his life. The doctors pronounced his injuries his life. The doctors pronounced his injuries fatal from the first and all their efforts were

directed to making him as comfortable as pos-sible. Herr Krapf von Liverhopf was suffer-ing from mental depression and no doubt is entertained that he was not responsible for his Herr Loewis's brother-in-law and partner have also been arrested. The firm's operations on the bourse were very limited. The bourse committee some time ago excluded Loewis from the exchange. The firms have been in difficulties for a long time. Their failure, however, is regarded as of only minor im-

Bread for the Starving St. Petersburg, November 26.—A number of deaths from starvation have occurred among the deaths from starvation have occurred among the famine-stricken people in the province of Samaria. Rev. Mr. Francis, pastor of the Anglo-American church in this city, has just received from Colonel Charles J. Murphy over three hundred pounds of Indian corn meal, a contribution for the relief of the famine sufferers. Colonel Murphy, who is specially commissioned by the United States agricultural department, to call attention in Europe to the value of Indian corn as an article of food, promises more contributions of corn meal for famine relief if the use of that received is proved.

LONDON, November 28.—The centenary of the birth of Thomas Wittshire Summersum, who fought in the American war of 1812, was celebrated at Brighttling Sea today by a banquet. The veteran sang the national anthem in fine style, and in a hearty speech he said he hoped to carry himself like a man to the last day of his life. After the banquet forty octogenarians and seventy-seven septuagenarians, headed by Summersum, marched in procession through the town.

In procession through the town.

The Grip in Berlin.

Berlin, November 26.—The influenza, now so prevalent here, is of a much more virulent type than that which caused so much suffering in 1889. Thirty de this from the affection during the eight days past are reported. Physicians estimate that 40,000 persons have been attacked with influenza since November 1st in Berlin alone. Burgomaster Forchenbeck and Herr Werner von Siemens, electrician, who have been suffering from the disease, are now recovering.

Latest from Brazil.

LONDON, November 26.—A dispatch from Rio
Janeiro says that several states have deposed
their governments since the abdication of Marshal Da Fona ca. At Bahis, the deposition of the
governor occasioned a light conflict. Marshal Da
Ponseca retires to Paugueta island, in the bay of
Rio Janeiro.

CAROLINA DAY

Is Celebrated with Great Enthusiasm in Augusta.

THE HON. JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

Delivers an Eloquent and Soul-Stirring Address to the People of the Two States.

Augusta, Ga., November 26,-[Special.]-South Carolina day at the exposition today was the grandest day of the great industrial

The beauty, culture and chivalry of the Palmetto State were represented in large numbers. Despite the inclement weather, fully 10, 000 people filled the mammoth building. cial trains were run on all the roads, and brought crowds in from across the river. larger part of the South Carolina legislature was here, also the Citadel Cadets, of Charles

Mr. Graves's Speech.

At 2 o'clock the crowd assembled, and over-flowed Music hall, where the speaking took

President Wales introduced John Temple Graves, Georgia's mest eloquent orator, who delivered the address of welcome. Mr. Graves spoke as follows:

Mr. Graves spoke as follows:
The reumon of two historic states at an industrial congress, on a day set apart by their governors and the president, for thanksgiving to Almighty God, for the material blessings which crown these states and our common country. These are the conditions which I address today. our brings to my life a pleasing and un-

sual privilege.

A Carolinian by birth and a Georgian by adoption, I am here, by Augusta's grace, to welcome the Carolinians from whom I come, to the people whose welcome has held me half a lifetime from the cherished memories and the imperisha-

ble traditions of my own. For once in my experience I think that I am ramed and fitted to the hour's demands. Fusing framed and fitted to the hour's demands. Fusing and blending within my temper the iolibes, if not the virtues of these diverse types, I am given in both strains to talking; and if my tongue should scant the graces of my cavalier inheritance, let its mission of welcome be measured by the heartiness which marks my complete absorption into "the Georgia teracker." No man can teil you more seriously that Georgia is the only state to which a Carolinian may emigrate without treason to his own; no man can testify more practically to the open hand which is always stretched from open hearts across the liquid link which unites while it divides us. Ard no man is better prepared to tell you that a d no man is better prepared to tell you that a rolinian born, however loving and loyal and ked in service to the state of his adoption, ver forgets the traditions and the giories of his

not need to tell you of Georgia's fraternal I do not need to tell you of Georgia's fraternal love for South Carolina. Carolina knows it. It has been spoken in better things than words. History has carved it upon the durable memories of the blistering years that are behind us. Speaking for this great exposition, for our hospitable Augusta, for the 60,000 Georgia-Carolinians on this side the river, and for the great and sold Georgia that is behind them, we give you loving welcome to a people who have thrilled in the common pride of your glorious history, bowed with you in the sorrow and gloom of your political shadows, helped with all their hearts and hands to bring you peace, and rejoice today with unspeakable heartiness over the vital and prosperous emblems which arch your splendid promise for the years to come.

Side by side these great twin commonwealths have grown out of colonial infancy into a militant meridian. Side by side they have stood with locked shields in the storm of war; side by side they have remines of locked shields in the storm of war; side by side they have grappled with the deeper enemies of peace, and, triumphing at last through patient faith and enduring courage over all the material obstacles of reconstruction, side by side, on the high tide of prosperous achievements, they are moving nobly and grandly like their own Savannah, onward to the marvelous and majestic destiny that awaits them.

thom.

But amid the suggestive glories of this great exposition we cannot, even upon Carolina's day, harrow the spirit of fraternity that is broadening and deepening everywhere into a national sentiment. Twenty-four states are gathered in this congress of industrial premise, and over all their products, whether they come from this Lowell of the south or from the Lowell of New England, floats as a pledge of union and fraternity the flag of our country white with peace, crimson with kindred and radiant with stars that speak of hope and providence!

pe and providence! Surely never a Thanksgiving Day dawned upon a fairer picture of domestic peace—a picture of pienty, of promise, of prosperity, where Massachusetts meets her ancient enemy under the shadow of its own palmetto, where Connecticut challenges Georgia to industrial rivalry, where Virginia and Vermont, and Indiana and Tennessee sit together in prospersymptotics. and Tennessee sit together in prosperous plenty and the star-spangled stripe floats in common

with all my heart I thank God for the peace and the splendor of this most royal day. I love my country more and more, as my own beloved south forges neck and neck with the north and the east and the jubilant west in the great race of development. So long as the south walked through weeds and shadow, struggling out of ashes into the pitful sunshine that came so alow, her sorrows absorbed and monopolized our slow, her sorrows absorbed and monopolized our sentiment, and our patriotism was stifled in the heat of her surpassing travail. But now, as the rainbow bursts on her clouded skees, our sight and sentiment broaden to the scope of her glowing promise, and today, when Georgia gathers the Massachusetts and Carolina to a common board and clasps Connecticut and Indiana into an industrial love-feast, the scene and its suggestions burst all bonds of narrow feeling, and, in the blended chorus of the sections, Our country, 'tis of thee.

Our country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee we sing.

material grandeur, planted upon industry and lit by the dazzling multiples of mighter millions than Crossus ever dreamed.

But this very glory hides the peril of the time. No one who has read history need be told that the danger of nations, as of individuals, is greater in prosperity than in adversity. Many a man and many a country that has passed unscathed through the fiery trials which nerve manhood to resistance have gone down in the perilous caim of riches, rest and prosperious peace.

Do not misunderstand me. The time has not come to stay the hand of development or halt the industrial progress of the south. That time will never come. The Oudipotence that has lifted its own worship into the loftiest place, has industrial poicy with the higher sentiment, and in healthful providence "diligence in husiness" is linked to the "serving of the Lord." The government whose ægis of protection covers this people like a benediction, has climated its trinity of rights with the possession of properly; and until the government is gathered in the supreme agony of self-defense, or the labor curse of Adam is lifted by the last assembly, it will be the high and heroic duty of the race, with diligent hands to develop the riches which God has blanted in hill and stream and valley for the comfort of His people and the glory of His name.

ness of the measure in which our hands have prospered in the decade that is past.

But the very consecration of our powers to the upbullding of our homes and fields and factories has absorbed from us something of that sentiment which, however intangible, is at last the bulwark of nations and the safeguard of governments. The mighty figure of materialism in its stately steppings through the land is dwarfing the sentinel virtues of faith and patriotism, which, for a century, have called the hours and challenged the foes of the republic. It will not do to blind our eyes to this bireatening fact. The absorption of the south in its material mission has already been felt in politics, and the thin poll of many an election day has threatened the representation of these felt in politics, and the thin poll of many an election day has threatened the representation of these states in the federal congress. Already the spirit of this eager day has turned the keen eye of development into the domain of religion, and, strange as it may seem, liberty and prosperity have weakened faith and quickened questioning; while everywhere individual wealth, defided in the spirit of the general struggle, has arisen to the master passion of the age, and holds in check those noble and instinctive sentiments which have found so many voices in lumortal patriotism.

Optimist as I am to the core, I call a solemn warning against the materialism, which swells out of limit and laps the sacred place of faith and

Optimist as I am to the core, I call a solemn warning against the materialism, which swells out of limit and laps the sacred place of faith and patriot sentiment.

Here then, while we thank God on this set day for the giories of His countenance upon our patient labors, and pledge diligent hands for all the future until this shining promise is redeemed in the fixed plenty and the greatness of these states, let us pause in the whirl of the work to remember "our country" as our forefathers thought of it in the days when life was always at its service, and death in its cause was glory. And here while politics may just our lines, and new doctrines madivide and convictions separate, let us remember politics may part our lines, and new doctrines madivide and convictions separate, let us remember amid the flerceness of faction and the clash of varying interest that we are one people—that we have fought all our battles harmlessly in the past under the ægis of our incomparable government, and that linked in the memories of a glorious past, we are looking through eyes of common faith and destiny to the splenders of a surpassing future. In time past Boston has been the cradle of all revolutions and the inspired center of the great movements that reformed the age. The men of Massachusetts have no superior claim to this transcendent partiotism.

Massachusetts have no superior claim to this transcendent patriotism.

The integrity of American sentiment is locked in the future of these southeastern states. In the fierce amalgam which immigration has brought to the cities of the north and west, the south to the cities of the north and west, the south stands, by general concession, as the most typically American of all the sections of this country. In the fact the Almighty has fixed her responsibility, and set our glorious opertunity out of effete monarchies and military republies and feudal despotisms, Europe has passed into her citizenship a crowd of malcontents, that makes constant menace against our institutions. It seems to me that the strange ways of providence have committed to the south the safety of the government, and if, amid the storm and clash of all these stirring issues, the south, resting upon her material ruches, shall crystallize a deathless sentiment of loyalty to the country and the flag her material riches, shall crystallize a deathless sentiment of loyalty to the country and the flag of the fathers, the loving grace of her Americanism will be felt through all these coming trials, and her steadfast attitude will render to the government supreme service in its hour of need and pay the last debt to the graves with which her brave connections have sprinkled the republic. [Great applause].

Mr. Graves was heartily cheered, and he made a profound impression upon his audience as an orator of ability.

as an orator of ability.

as an orator of ability.

Colonel Coward Talks.

In the absence of Governor Tillman, who was, at the last moment, prevented from coming here, Colonel A. Coward, commandant of the Cidael Cadets, of Charleston, was called upon to respond to the welcome address. Colonel Coward cheerfully responded, and made an impromptu speech full of mirth and eloquence, which thrilled the hearts of his attentive listener, who punctuated each of his sentences with hearty applause. The colonel referred felicitously to the chivalry of South referred felicitously to the chivalry of South Carolinians, who always stood and stuck fast to their state. He expressed his delight at being a native of Carolina, and hoped for the realization of his happy anticipation to die on the soil of the Palmetto State, which was dearest to his heart. He pleasantly spoke of the happy and pleasant relations that exist between Georgia and Carolina and prayed for a continuance of the same.

Governor Northen was present today.

The following awards were made to the county exhibits today:

First Prize—Richmond county, Georgia.

Second Prize—Tolbert county, Georgia.

Third Prize—Edgefield county, South Carolina. dearest to his heart. He pleasantly spoke of

There is talk and a likelihood of the exposition being extended another week. If so, next Wednesday will be editors' day. It all de-pends if the railroads will extend the sale of cheap tickets another week.

HASSELL HELD FOR MURDER.

Atlanta Man Will Have to Account An Atlanta Man Will Have to Account for the Murder of Postmaster_Church.
CLARKSVILLE, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—The preliminary trial in the Church murder trial was concluded this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and resulted in committing Hassell, the young man from Atlanta, and Martha Scott to jail on the charge of murder.

The two other Scott women each were committed to jail in default of a five-hundred-dolar bond for keeping a disorderly house.

Joe and Charley Bridger and John Sisk were released on a three-hundred-dollar bond each

state proved that Hassell was in

the Scott woman's house in a room with Martha, immediately after the shot was fired; that Church, or what is supposed to be him by the trail of blood from the house to the spot where he was found, was seen to come away just after the shot was fired. This room floor has a track of blood across, which Hassell and the Scott woman failed to account for. They insist that Church was not in the house at al or about there that night. The theory of the or about there that night. The theory of the defense is that the shooting was accidentally done in the row that occurred there between the Bridger boys and the Scott women. The prosecution was represented by Solicitor General Howard Thompson, Crane & Bass and J. J. Bowden, and the defense was represented by Colonel Dunlap, Captain Erwin and Messrs. Perkins & Faulkner.

THE CORONER'S WORK,

Casualties Happening Almost Every Day WAYNESBORO, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—The coroner has had an unusual amount of work recently. It is a rare thing for an inquest to be held in Burke county, but three inquests have been had here within a

short time.

A few weeks ago a negro tramp was thrown from the train and the wheels of the car split his head open, emptying his brains exactly on the freg of the switch.

A few days ago a man was found dead on the outskirts of town, lying in a pathway where he had fallen, with heart disease, on his way to work, where he was cutting cored.

his way to work, where he was cutting cord

wood.

The next morning a report came of a death at Brier creek, where the railroad to Augusta crosses. This man, Nathan Cheeseboro, was very old and deaf, and while walking across the trestle over this creek and swamp, unmindful of the noise of the train, he was knocked off by the engine, and fell below in the run of the creek, where his body was taken out. This case will, no doubt, afford ample room for a damage suit and legal tilt of some considerable importance.

It Was a Slip of the Pen.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—In today's Constitution, under the head of "Etched and Sketched," your reporter refers to the review of the Gordon institute's cadets, by Lieutenant Satterlee, as being in Atlanta. The compliment is much appreciated by the cadets and their friends, but your reporter was mistaken as to where the review took place. Gordon institute is in Barnesville, Ga. and the Gordon institute cadets were retook place. Gordon institute is in Barnesville Ga., and the Gordon institute cadets were re viewed by Lieutenant Satterlee in Barnesville The reporter, perhaps, has mistaken Gordon institute for Gordon school. The Gordon institute is the pride of Barnesville, while the Gordon school is an Atlanta institution.

The New Schedule. FAIRBUEN, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—The new schedule which went into effect Monday places Fairburn at a disadvantage. Persons desiring to go to Atlanta from here now must stay all day long—from sunup to sundown. The 1:25 o'clock train in the afternoon has been taken off, and now goes up at 5:07 o'clock in the morning.

Meet Tonight.—The Young People's Christian Union of the First Baptist church meets tonight at the church. The services will be led by Mr. Aurelian F. Cooledge, teacher of the Bible class in

Major Wallace Still Improving,—Major Campbell Wallace is now better than at any time since his sickness. He sits up about half of the day, and also sleeps a good deal in the daytime.

THERE WAS NO LULL

In City Politics, Although It Was Thanksgiving Day,

AND THE CANDIDATES WORKED HARD,

But Eat Their Respective Turkeys with Hopeful Hearts-All Are Confident of Victory.

Although yesterday was Thanksgiving Day there was no lull in city politics. The candidates and their friends were on the qui vive, with their Sunday smiles, making rotes for their respective sides.

The registration books were closed, and there was an unwonted quiet about the city old familiar cry of "Register! register!" was also hushed, as there was no further need of such admonition For Water Bonds.

The water bonds will be voted for at Wednesday's election, and are in reality of the reatest importance. The property owners of the city have begun to realize the fact that there is a possibility of the defeat of the water bonds, and have gone to work to secure their

It is a matter that touches the interest of very property holder in Atlanta, and their defeat would be a great calamity. Rev. Sam Small explained the position of the anti-barroom side in reference to these

"Our candidates," said he, "will have as many tickets printed as they want. We have not grown so poor that we rely on the city to furnish our tickets, but I want to say that every one of them will have 'For water on them. Say, furthermore, for us, that the anti-barroom ticket is in the race to

The Campaign Committee.

Two thousand indictments for perjury! That's what Rev. Sam Small says there will be in Atlanta before long. He mean that 2,000 of the registered voters were illegal, and the anti-barroom supporters meant to have them all prosecuted for perjury.

There was a meeting of the campaign com nittee last night, at Prohibition hall. Rev. Sam Small and Chairman A. A. Murphey

were on hand to engineer things.

The campaign committee met with closed loors, and were addressed by Mr. Murphey on illegal registration.

Rev. Sam Small and about two dozen workers were busy in an antercom with the registration list. Five city directories were piled up in formidable array before the wo and several books were kept in which the name of every man who had registered without settling his account with the tax collector

The gentlemen were very busy but not too busy to prophesy wholesale victory for the anti-barroom ticket.

"We are going to prosecute every man who has registered illegally," said Mr. Small; "there are 2,000 of them on these lists and we are going to fish them all out and have them indicted for perjury.'

On the table were piles of blanks to be filled out with the names of the illegal, voters. At the bottom was a blank to be filled out by the city tax collector, certifying that the person whose name was at the head of the paper had not paid his taxes.

The campaign committee of the anti-barroom movement is very sanguine of victory. Rev. Sam Jones, Rev. Sam Small, George Thirlkield, and Hector, of California, will speak for the anti-barroom ticket at the Edgewood Avenue theater tonight.

The same speakers will address a mass meet ng at the same place Sunday afternoon. The Colored] Voters.

There was a large meeting of the colored oters at the courthouse last night. A brass band-the one Sam Small says you can smell before you hear the music-gave lively music between the speeches and before the speaking commenced.

The meeting was addressed by W. A.

Pledger, Jackson McHenry and George Thrasher.

The citizens' ticket was enthusiastically en dorsed.

Speaker Pledger declared that barrooms or no barrooms was not the issue in this election. crowd. It was the offices they were all after Orator McHenry expressed himself as being immovably in favor of the citizens' ticket. I was the only ticket that had recognized the colored voters at all. The 1890 Club had de clared that no negroes were wanted.

There will be another big rally at the court house Monday night. There was a meeting of the voters of the econd ward at Grimes's hall last night.

Speeches were made by Jackson McHenry and Thomas Cox. The citizens' ticket was endorsed and the following resolutions were "We, the undersigned colored citizens

of the second ward, do earnestly ask the cooperation of colored voters of the severa wards in this city to help to elect the citizens ticket. Yes, give us a public school in this ward, as we badly need one, as our children have to go two miles to school. A. Rucker, Ben Hill, G. Berdine, William Ray, R. B. Ferrill, John Smith, E. Thomas, J. B. Smith, Henry Ingiam, R. Goss, Thomas Cox, L. L. Moss, H. Reden, Asa Orstand, A. Wilson." The Registration Books.

All the city offices were closed yesterday on account of Thanksgiving Day, but Mr. C. K. Maddox talked a little about the registration "I find," said he, "quite a number of names

of people who have registered twice, and this will reduce the total about two hundred."

Mr. Maddox has several days' work to do on the registration books, and will be kept busy to get them straight by election day.

"IT IS THE PEOPLE."

Think of This and-Register-Your Vote Is Needed for Atlanta's Good. From Judge John L. Hopkins's Letter.

Needed for Atlanta's Good.

n Judge John L. Hopkins's Letter.

"I believe the citizens' movement right; I think it best for the city, and therefore desire its success. That I was chairman of the committee of one hundred does not make me in any sense a representative of it. It has no representative; it is the people. I am for peace, harmony and resolute work for Atlanta. I have never known in Atlanta greater need of united effort, on the part of her people, than now. Her marvelous growth has been such as to require miles upon miles of paved streets, sidewalks and sewers, and a new supply of water is imperatively demanded. These public works have to be carried on and accomplished. They have become necessities. The burthen imposed by them on the people will be great. All things point to a trial period in our history. We are putting off the old and putting on the new. It comes upon us at an unpropitious time. We are but just emerging from a time of great general depression. Atlanta has felt it sorely. Not like most other cities, perhaps, but still she has suffered greatly. So it is that, when least able to carry it, the city is subjected to an unusual burthen. There is but one way to carry the harmony and unit.

arth class of the Girls' High school re

TURNED OUT OF THE HOTEL.

An Atlanta Man Will Sue for \$10,000 AUGUSTA, Ga., November 26 .- [Special.]-

Proprietor Pettyjohn, of the Arlington hotel, will be sued for \$10,000 damages. Mr. W. R. Burch, of Atlanta, repres

Robert Moore & Co.'s cotton commi of New York, will be the plaintiff of the case. Mr. Burch will bring suit against Pettyjoh for having him put out of his room at the hotel by a policeman last night. Mr. Burch's side of the case is that he unconditionally se-cured a room at the hotel at the rate of \$3 a The Trouble in the Case.

Last night while he was in his apartmen writing, the porter came to his room with a stranger. The porter informed Mr. Burch that the stranger had come to share his room with him. Mr. Burch told the porter that he had the room alone, and would not have anybody sleeping in there with him. Mr. Burch told the stranger that he meant no reflection upon him, but that he preferred to have no roommate. The porter returned to the office and related the conversation to Mr.

Mr. Pettyjohn sent the porter back to Mr. Burch's room with the message that he would have to allow the stranger in his roomior get out of the house. Mr. Burch told the porter he refused to do either, and the porter re turned to Mr. Pettyjohn and told him what Mr. Burch had said. The Policeman Appears.

Mr. Pettyjohn then sent a policeman up to Mr. Burch's room and the gentleman was ordered to come out. Rather than resist the officer, Mr. Burch says he respected his orders and left the room, went down to the office, settled his bill and quit the house.

This morning Mr. Burch consulted one of the ablest lawyers in Augusta, and the damage suit will follow.

Mr. Pettyjohn says his understanding was that Mr. Burch could not have the room alone, for if such was allowed, he could only accommodate but few of the large crowd attending

PEACE OR NO MONEY. Advice Given to the People of Ireland by Irish-Americans.

New York, November 26.—At a meeting here tonight of the municipal council of the Irish National League these resolutions were

Irish National League these resolutions assed:
Resolved, That the conference of the Irish-American nationalists representing bodies of men in many states of the union which have contributed largely to the support of the movement in Ireland and giving it unquestioning support for many years, deem it necessary to solemnly warn the people of Ireland that they can receive no further support, moral or financial, from this country until they call a halt in the war of factions and requite the forces now engaged in the work of self-destruction.
Resolved, That the damage already done to the Irish cause can only be repaired and the continuous of the creat mass of Irish citizens of the

Resolved, That the damage aiready done to the Irish cause can only be repaired and the contidence of the great mass of Irish citizens of the United States restored, by union based upon a clearly defined, moderate and reasonable expression of Ireland's demands for home rule and a policy of independence of all English parties; that such definition should include a parliament policy of independence of all English parties: that such definition should medude a partiament with full power over all purely Irish affairs and executive responsibility to the Irish parliament and having the appointment of judges and magis-trates and control of the police.

A Well-Known Artist Married. GREENVILLE, S. C., November 26 .- [Spe cial.]-A large congregation assembled in the First Baptist church in this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to witness the marriage of J. C. Fitzgerald and Miss Tinie Durham. The church had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. Many potted palms and ferns were artistically arranged around the chancel and the bridal party stood under a beautiful marriage bell, from which was suspended a white dove. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Mundy. The attendants were D. W. Ebaugh and Miss Abbie Smith; Captain John G. Capers and Miss Susie Glover; B. T. Whitmire and Miss Hattle McBee. The ushers were Dr. J. P. Carlisle, E. M. Bollin and D. C. Durham. The bride is one of our loveliest young ladies, and is a great social favorite. The groom is a well-known artist and has been remarkably successful in his business. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzchurch had been tastefully decorated for the successful in his business. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-gerald left on the afternoon train for a trip to Florida by way of Augusta.

Pupil Concerts.—William C. Rehm, the young talented and efficient planist and teacher, will give two pupils' concerts at the Washington seminary in conjunction with Mrs. Batill's and Miss Mathews's pupils, at some time around Christmas. Mr. Rehm proposes to make them a grand success in every respect, as some of Mr. Natorp Blumenfeld's very best violin pupils will also renler some excellent selection. Mr. Rehm and Mr. Blumenfeld are two conscientious teachers whose pupils pre rapidly progressing in their art Invitate patrons of the seminary.

MAY LOSE HIS LIFE. A Sad Tragedy Mars the Day in Milledge-

ville.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—Thanksgiving Day was marred in Milledgeville today, by an accident in which a prominent young man of this city will very probably lose his life.

Business was entirely suspended during the day, and the young business men at large took the day for sports of different kinds. Young Blumer Dumas, of T. L. McComb & Co., in company with several friends started before day this morning for Crawford's mill, where they expected to spend the day fishing, hunting, etc. Upon arrival at their destination, as they were getting out of the wagon, a Winchester rifle was accidentally discharged, the load passing through young Dumas's body, just below the chest. The young man suffered intensely, and at last accounts the physicans had no hopes for his recovery. Young Dumas was one of the brightest lads of the city, and the tragedy is of peculiar sadness. tragedy is of peculiar sadness.

Another Thanksgiving Shot.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 26,—[Special.]—
Tom Cates and Albert Langtry, two young men employed at one of the cotton mills, left the city this morning to enjoy a hunt. They flushed some birds a few miles from the city, ushed flushed some birds a few miles from the city, and Cates, in his anxiety to get a shot, rushed directly in front of Langtry, just as he had aimed his gun. The weapon was discharged, the entire contents going into the face of Cates, scarifying him fearfully, putting out his left eye, and possibly ruining the other. He is badly hurt, and undeniably would have been killed had not the gun been loaded with small birdshot.

HE WANTED TO DIE.

A Negro Who Was in the Bibb Jail Tries to Kill Himself.

to Kill Himself.

Macon, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—
Jason Flowers, the negro who was taken from Bibb county jail to Hawkinsville, Wednesday, to stand trial for the murder of Mr. Mitchell, attempted suicide last evening. The inmates confined with Flowers were startled by the screams of a woman confined in a cell adjoining, who saw Flowers suspended by the neck from the grating of the cell window. He had made a rope of an old blanket. He secured one end to the cross piece of iron on the cell window, and the other he fastened around his throat, then climbed upon the washstand and jumped off. After hanging until about dead an old negro gripped the rope and pulled it from the bar. Flowers's pulse at this had almost quit beating.

After resuscitation, which required the aid of a physician and laborious assistance from others, he expressed regrets at his failure to die, and said as he felt there was no hope to escape public hanging he preferred to be his own executioner.

ATTACKED WITH PARALYSIS.

Mrs. Cullen Is Very Ill from a Stroke of the Dread Disease.

Macon, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Cullen, mother of Messrs. Gus and Fred, lies critically ill at her home in this city. Her life quivers in the balance, and death may come at any time. On Tuesday night she was severely stricken with paralysis. Yesterday all hope of her living was given up, but today there has been a slight change for the better in her condition. About a week ago Mrs. in her condition. About a week ago Mrs. Cullen had a slight attack of sickness, and her articulation has been slightly affected since then, and it is possible that she had a slight attack of paralysis then. She is seventy-three years old, and a most estimable and highly respected lady.

Thanksgiving in Macon

MACON, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—
Services were held in all the churches today.
The banks, city departments and courts were closed and all business was practically suspended throughout the city. Many parties went hunting. The hotels gave extra dinners, and many fine spreads were served at private houses. According to his usual custom Jailer Nat Birdsong gave a splendid dinner at the jail to all the prisoners, forty or more in number.

Assignment in Dublin. DUBLIN, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]— Dupree & Bishop, general merchants of this town, and men who have always, and do still, commanded the highest confidence in business circles, assigned last night for the benefit of their creditors. Estimated liabilities, \$16,800; assets, \$24,900. W. T. Dupree, senior member of the firm of Dupree & Bishop, doing business at Stephensville, also assigned.

A Quiet Day in Columbi COLUMBUS, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]— Thanksgiving was observed by a very general suspension of business, more so than for many years past. There were hundreds who went every respect, as some of Mr. Natorp celd's very best violin pupils will also renjee excellent selection. Mr. Rehm and menfeld are two conscientious teachers, upils pre rapidly progressing in their art. ons will be sent out to the friends and of the seminary.

New York page 1. There were fundaceus who went out on the various early morning trains to enjoy a day of hunting. Several large riding parties of ladies and gentlemen visited different suburban resorts. The union service of Protestant churches was held at the Baptist church participated in by ten ministers, and the congregation was very large.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY.



The weather symbols on the map are as follows:

OCLEAR OFAIR & CLOUDY BRAINS SNOW

Dotted lines, or isothermal, pass through points of equal temperature. Unbroken lines' or isobars, pass through points of equal air pressure. The arrows fly with the wind. The figures at the end of the isotherms show the temperature all along that line. The isobars, or lines of equal pressure, run round a "high" cold wave or a "low" rain area, just as hillside ditches run round a knoll. The isobars rise one above the other with the grade of the atmospheric hill, or descend with the grade of the atmospheric valley. When you see the figures 30.01 at the end of a line it means that at all places where the line runs the air is high enough to balance in weight 30.01 inches of mercury. The same for 30.2, 30.3, etc. The cold comes with the high atmosphere, and rain usually with a "low."

Rain storms have occurred along the Atlantic coast from Savannah to New York, and now has fallen at a number of points in the northwest. The center of the low pressure area lies near Detroit with a barometer of 29.60 inches. The high pressure area is central near Galveston. Low temperatures prevail through the entire northwest, the thermometer at St. Paul registering 14 degrees above zero. Both pressure and temperature at Atlanta have remained almost stationary during the last twenty-four hours, the batometer at 8 p. m. yesterday reading 29.88 inches and the thermometer 48 degrees. During the next forty-eight hours fair weath may be expected with westerly winds and but little change in temperature

> DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED, As a general family remedy for dyspesa.
Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ere use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seem to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.

W. J. McElboy, Macon, Ga.

P.&P. KID GLOVES

> PERFECT FITTING THE NEWEST SHADES THE LATEST STYLES

THE MOST DURABLE THE BEST WORKMANSHIP.

THEREFORE

ALWAYS SATISFACTORY

" Every pair guaranteed. None genuine unless marked 'P. &P.

oct28-d6m wed fri mon nrm

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCE

PAUPER.

A PERFECT COMEDY DRAMA

THE CELEBRATED COMEDIENT MISS VERNONA

JARBEAU STARLIGHT

EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATER.

Two Nights, Monday and Tnesday, Nov. and Dec. 1st. Special Matines
Tuesday at 3 p. m.
Engagement of the World Renowned "THE RIVALS."

Refined Musical Specialties. The Royal Japs, Amelia Sarti, the world's graniviolin virtuoso; Ernesto Baraldi, the renovned planist. Seats on sale at Beermann & Silvernan fri sat sun montes FIRST ENTERTAINMENT Y. M. C. A. STAR

COURSE. Y. M. C. A. HALL Saturday Evening, November 28th, at 8 O'Clock. NEW YORK SYMPHONY CLUB

Will Have to Pas

Penitenti ORTON. BRASWELL

HEY

victed of Robbing and Sentence

Dave Horton, Josh Bras the three highwayme ress messenger of al

Dave Horton and Josh ve years in the penitentis on four years. The trial was conducted d most of Wednesday Judge Hines, of Fors

older, of this city, representation and Solicitor Emmet

he prosecution.

A large number of wit uced and the testimony w
The prisoners were considerable anxie nd were exceedingly hap nce was announced. T Horton was placed on on previously agreed th given separate trials. bbery, but took the position by by intimidation, for we of the imprisonment at f tion was sustained by the t any one of the three

e messenger. The evidence showed th olver the messenger w own hands the money. ad on mutual agree bunsel for the de rosecution, Horton five years, the limit, th

five years, the limit, the tall.

The council agreed to hornton and Braswell on hich the court disposed as no difference in the deration of the fact the rested, confessed the varished information the Horton and Braswell, are while Braswell's terrars, the same as Horton The public is familiar where. About the miden boarded a Central of whiles from Forst press messenger and reling near twenty-seven to The detectives took the hornton, who was arrest. on found a cine which in hornton, who was arrest orayth. He confessed hi tion, and named as side ir, Horton and Braswell quently arrested in Mac

quently arrested in Macentral train.
They were all brought seping. Monday they the for trial by Deputy Sonroe county. They sain last night and plunty jail. They will ines today. They we ser short sentences.

IT APPLIES TO

Chief of Police Con

der issued by Chief to People were continual st and dangerous species as street crossings, hef Connolly though der to the police l parties driving over alk. The police made e order in a mild me diving public as little ble until they could had as to the stipulati ctics were not at all saints kept pouring in.
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of prosecute its viola
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Arranged for

ation and give did affair. union of the bla ng last night and were selected. The sthat belong to

FUNERAL OF Menry McI

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. WALKER, stenographer and typewriter, 49°2
work, copying, manifolding, letters, etc. 'Phone 887.
oct29 3m su tu fri

BILL ARP'S NEW BOOK, 350 pp., striking filustrations, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. The price is \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. The book will be out about December ist. A superb Christmas present.

WANTED-Agents

WANTED An agent in every county to sell Christy Bread and Cake Knives. Exclusive territory. Every housekeeper wants one. Jas. M. Osborn, Day-ton, Fla.

ton, Fia. nov7 2t fri sa. WANTED—An enterprising, energetic agent in every town in the south, man or woman; large pay to the right party, write for particulars. Jackson Taylor, General Manager, 36 Peachtree street, Atlanta,

How's ur Liver?

Oriental salutation, ing that good health ot exist without a ny Liver. When the is torpid the Bowe sluggish and coned, the food lies e stomach undid, poisoning the frequent headache s; a feeling of lassidespondency and usness indicate how hole system is ded. Simmons Liver lator has been the of restoring more to health and ness by giving them thy Liver than any y known on earth.

s with extraor power and efficacy. BEEN DISAPPOINTED.

W. J. McElnoy, Macon. Co.

GLOVES

FECT FITTING EWEST SHADES

ATEST STYLES MOST DURABLE

T WORKMANSHIP.

THEREFORE LWAYS

SFACTORY

pair guaranteed. unless marked 'P. ap.

USEMENTS

CE

-AND-PALIPER

COMEDY DRAMA

uesday, } { Matines, ec. 1st. } { Tuesday 2:30 p. m RATED COMEDIENS

VERNONA BEAU

RLIGHT!

75c, 50c, 25c. AVENUE THEATER,

onday and Tuesday, Nov. 2013 1st. Special Matines uesday at 3 p. m. f the World Renowned and Original

RIVALS.

at Beermann & Silverman's fri sat sun mon tue

IMENT Y. M. C. A. STAR

COURSE. O. A. HALL, 8 O'Clock.

SYMPHONY CLUB.

Will Have to Pass Terms in the Is the Day for the Execution of Peter

MRTON, BRASWELL AND THORNTON

icted of Robbing the Express Car, and Sentenced to Five-Year Terms.

Dave Horton, Josh Braswell and Ben Thorn s, the three highwaymen who held up a miral railroad train and relieved a Southern apress messenger of about three thousand bilars, have been tried, convicted and sen-

Dave Horton and Josh Braswell each get re years in the penitentiary and Ben Thorn-on four years.

The trial was conducted in Forsyth, and con-The trai was conducted in Forsyth, and con-umed most of Wednesday and yesterday. Judge Hines, of Forsyth, and Captain felder, of this city, represented the defend-ats, and Solicitor Emmet Womack conducted

he prosecution.

A large number of witnesses were intro ed and the testimony was interesting. The prisoners were considerably exercised and exhibited much anxiety during the trial, and were exceedingly happy when the sen-nce was announced. They expected to get

much heavier sentences and the verdict was, sided, a pleasant surprise.

Horton was placed on trial first, it having en previously agreed that the men should given separate trials.

counsel for the defense admitted the obbery, but took the position that it was rob-ery by intinaidation, for which the law lim-ed the imprisonment at five years. This potion was sustained by the court from the fact that there was no evidence produced to show any one of the three men laid hands on

the messenger.

The evidence showed that at the point of ver the messenger was intimidated and ened the safe, delivering to the robbers with

is own hands the money.

In accordance with this law and evidence, on mutual agreement between the misel for the defense and the prosecution, Horton was sentenced to five years, the limit, the jury not retiring

tall.

The council agreed to submit the cases of Fhornton and Braswell on the same grounds which the court disposed of Horton's. There was no difference in the evidence, but in conderation of the fact that Thornton, when irrested, confessed the whole business and urnished information that led to the capture of Horton and Braswell, he was given four ears while Braswell's term was placed at five ears, the same as Horton's.

The public is familiar with the story of the obbery. About the middle of August three was poaced a Central of Georgia train and a

sobbery. About the middle of Angust three sen boarded a Central of Georgia train and a w miles from Forsyth held up the apress messenger and relieved him of some-hing near twenty-seven thousand dollars. The detectives took the case in hand and sen found a clue which fastened the crime on oon lound a cute which lastened the crime on bornton, who was arrested at his home near forsyth. He confessed his part in the traus-ction, and named as side partners in the at-ity, Horton and Braswell. Braswell was sub-quently arrested in Macon, and Horton on a

entral train.
They were all brought to Atlanta for safe seping. Monday they were carried to Forth for trial by Deputy Sheriff J. R. King, of tence county. They were brought here ain last night and placed in the Fulton ounty jail. They will be sent to the coal lines today. They were very jubilant over heir short sentences,

IT APPLIES TO EVERYBODY.

disc Impression About the Fast Driving Order Causing Trouble.

Order Causing Trouble.

Chief of Police Connolly and Captain John hompson are at a loss to find out what the sople of Atlanta want.

They say that there are some people in this reat city that are prone to kick, and kick they fill in spite of all earthly powers and efforts. hey will kick if you do, and kick if you on't.

ney will kick it you do, and kick it you on't.

This gloomy view of Atlanta character was rested as a result of the recent fast driving ider issued by Chief Connolly.

People were continually complaining of the set and dangerous speed with which drivers as street crossings, and very justly so, the Connolly thought, and he issued an ider to the police force to arrest all parties driving over crossings faster than a salk. The police made an effort to enforce be order in a mild manner and cause the living public as little inconvenience as possible until they could become thoroughly added as to the stipulations of the order. These size as to the stipulations of the order. These seties were not at all satisfactory. The comiants kept pouring in. Chief Connolly intructed the patrolmen to enforce the order of prosecute its violators, and still people icked. They wanted to know why the order start are forced.

The past few days it has been rigidly encored and several cases made.

This caused a bigger kick than ever. The appreciation seemed to prevail that this order piled only to public cab drivers, and that ivate teams could be driven at any speed. As is not being the case several cases were made against prominent citizens.

DEATH OF MRS. BOYD.

Passes Away at Her Home on Peach-Mrs. Lula Boyd died at her home, 695 Peach-

estreet, yesterday afternoon.

For some time Mrs. Boyd's health had been illing, and for several weeks her condition is such as to make her many friends auxies. Despite the act that she had grown the condition is such as the same unexpectedly at 12:30 block yesterday.

clock yesterday.

Mrs. Boyd was a lady with many lovable aits of character and was very highly seemed by her many friends throughout the clock.

Her death will prove a severe blow to

Mrs. Boyd was the wife of Captain Isaac S. Syd and leaves no children.
The remains will be sent to Newman today, the sent the burial will take place.

TO GIVE A BALL.

Members of the Federation of Trades Arranged for One Last Night. The Federation of Trades propose to have a all on an elaborate scale in the early part of

anary.
The members held a meeting last night and prointed a committee consisting of one from schunion to make all necessary arrangements and preparations
The ball will be given for the benefit of the deration and gives promise of being a blendid affair.
The union of the blecksmiths icined at the

blendid affair.

The union of the blacksmiths joined at the setting last night and their six representates were selected. This makes a total of nine mions that belong to the federation.

FUNERAL OF MRS. CHISHOLM.

Late Residence Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Elizabeth hisholm occurred yesterday afternoon.

The services were held at her late residence, mer of Pryor and Garnett streets, and were kended by a large number of sorrowing lands. The death of the estimable lady proceed the sincerest regrets, and very many of see who most esteemed her were present. The services were impressively conducted by sv. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor of the cond Baptist church, of which Mrs. Chistian had long been a faithful member.

The burial took place at Oakland, and a speconcurse of friends followed the lady to that resting place. Services Impressively Conducted at Her

"Why, now I cannot get enough to eat," sone lady who formerly had no appealte, took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Daniels's Death Sentence.

HIS LAWYER TRYING TO SAVE HIM.

An Old Negro Discovers Some Important Evidence—Is Daniels the Guilty Man?

Unless there is an interposition of executive clemency Peter Daniels will, the 11th day of next December-two weeks from today-expiate upon the gallows the most heinous crime nown to the law.

Is Daniels really guilty of murder? The jury of excellent citizens which tried the case says he is.

Now an aged negro, Daniel Wingfield by name and a whitewasher by trade, declares that he is not guilty of killing the woman.

Mr. Frank R. Walker, who defended Daniels. iels, never made an effort to get a new trial, for the reason that he regarded the case as hopeless. He had no grounds for believing that any jury would acquit his client, so he quietly acquiesced in the judgment of the

entence has not thrown any obstructions in the path of justice. Yesterday something occurred that aroused the lawyer to action and reanimated him with

court, and since Daniels received his death

Daniel Wingfield told Mr. Walker that he had discovered some very important evidence in favor of Daniels; that one negro man had sworn that to his personal knowledge another negro had killed the woman, and that this informant was willing to make affidavit of the fact. At first the attorney was not disposed to give the story credence, but he thought it over and is now satisfied that there is something in it. He has secured an affidavit covering the alleged facts, and this he will present to Governor Northen, with a petition that he grant the murderer a brief respite.

The criminal court does not meet until the 14th of December, three days after the date of the execution of the death sentence. If the governor grants this reprieve Mr. Walker will before Judge Richard H. Clark and move

for a new trial on extraordinary grounds. Even if Judge Clark's court were now sitting, it would not have any power to suspend the execution of the sentence or avert Daniels's doom. The matter is entirely in Governor Northen's hands. Unless he stays the execution of the sentence, Daniels will certainly be hanged at the appointed time.

A Visit to Daniels. A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION yesterday afternoon visited Daniels and told him about the discovery of new evidence in his behalf. "As sure as God lives, I am innocent, and will get clear yet." "Do you still say you are innocent and stick

"Yes, boss, I do. If they take my life they will hang an innocent man. That's the God's truth, sir. Why, that woman that they swore I killed was a low woman of the town. I had tried hard to get shed of her, and threatened to quit her time and again. But that woman clung to me and just wouldn't give me up. I never had any weapon that night when some-body shot her. There was a fight going on near by, and a pistol fired. That shot was the one which did the fatal deed. It was not me that fired it. If I was guilty why didn't I try to get away? I could have probably esaped if I had a mind to. I didn't try to get away."

"What's that you have there?" the visitor asked as he saw Daniels draw out a sheet o

paper from his coat pocket. That, boss, is a document I am going to send to Governor Northen. Please read it, boss, and mail it to him tomorrow. If you will publish it in THE CONSTITUTION, it might help me mightly. I believe the governor will come to my rescue and save me from the scaffold."

The Letter to the Governer. Below is an exact copy of the letter re-

Below is an exact copy of the letter reerred to:

ATLANTA. Ga Fulton. Co. Jail

Nov. 26.th. 1891.

To your excellent Honor Sir Mr W. J. Northen
Gov of Geo may it Please your unexcelled exceiency to Give your Poor old unfortunate
Doomed negro Peter Daniels one thought and may
your Honor consider my fate and Destiny Sir I am
to Be executed on the 11th of dec for a crime. oh.
Ged I am innocent of Sir Gov I am convicted of
this crime charged to me and are to Be executed
for Gov I am as Innocent of the crime I am
Greatly persecuted for as you are oh Gov Sir may
God sure to you in your slumbers that I am an innocent man. Gov your honor will Please understand I have Ben very poorly defended and had to
Serve as the guilty man when on trial and was
convicted Because I had no one to
Represent me Properly without money
without friends and no father or brothers to
voughsafe for my justice Gov I am at present a
poor pennilles accused murderer and are doomed
to die on the 11th oh lord Gov for my soul I am
an innocent man and do Begr of your excellent
Honor to please interfere and Give me my life for
if nothing more Gov Northen I do appeal to you
as a dead man Begging you for mercy and sir I
trust God you will here my umble appeal sir
if you deny me of my life Goy Northen my heavenly
master will not Refuse my Soul as I have made
my Peace with God, sir. I am eagerly and very
anxious to here from your excellent, and
cannot get one moment's rest or peace for fear of
my life being taken from me falsly. I am not
guilty, But Oh God, I will have to serve as the
Guilty man, without you do take action towards
repreiving me of the gallows.

Sir, I do truly hope your excellent honor will
cause you to take some steps toward reprieving me
at once, as I have no one on this earth that can do
me any good but you, and you alone. Your honor
will please do not forget, as I am awaiting patiently
on your unexcelled honor to save my life.

So from your unknown friend. Please sir, oh
please, sir have mercy.

PETER DANIELS,
IN JAIL.

Edgewoo

Edgewood Avenue Theater-Mrs. General Tom Thumb.

From The Philadelphia, Pa., Daily News, May 19.
Those merry little entertainers, Count and Countess Magri (Mrs. General Tom Thumb) and Baron Magri, with their excellent and refined vaudeville company, appeared at the National theater last evening. The little mites were well and favorably received by a large audience at the initial performance, and this week will undoubt. initial performance, and this week will undoubt-edly prove a successful engagement to them. The other members of the company are all artists of high repute, who excel in their respective

ines.

The performance opens with the introduction of Countess Magri, and after singing several selections, in which she is frequently encored, she is replaced by Ali Zada, the great oriental necromancer, in pleasing and unique surprises. After two more pleasing acts Count Magri appears as a female impersonator. This scene is the funniest and most ridiculous in the programme. After keeping the audience in an uproar for about fifteen minutes, Count Magri disappears, to be replaced by Massa, a most wonderful and daring contortionist. A long list of other and remark able acts follow, and the excellent performance finally ends with the "Enchanted Statue," or floating in mid-air. The Countess Magri is the principal feature in the last scene.

Popular prices for this engagement. 25c, 35c and 50c. No higher.

POND'S EXTRACT, Large sums of money are spent by the afflicted to find relief from Piles. Pond's Extract cures Piles.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething; 25 cents Don't become constipated. Take BERCHAM'S PILLS.

One taken every night stimulates the liver, carries off the bile and improves the digestion and appetite. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this. Don't forget this.

Fine watch repairing in all its branches. As we employ four first-class watch makers we are prepared to do the finest watch repairing. Complicated watches a specialty. Major & Berkele, nov 21-7t

HEY ARE GUILTY, ONLY TWO WEEKS OFF The Invisible Army

Of micro-organisms, are among the most mi-nute bodies in the world. Within the past few years these microbes have been brought to view by the microscope, a vast multitude that no man can number. The ravages of this mighty host are great, being the cause of four-fifths of all the diseases of the human family. They destroy more lives than war, famine, fire, murder and shipwreck combined, and they actually abbreviate the average term of human life by three-fourths. The old treatment of mercury and potash would at best-only hold the symptoms of the disease in check, but in the meantime it often kills the patient,

and the microbe still lives. renders the system un-tenable as a place for these germ poisons. It changes the blood, so that to remain it would be to perish, therefore the microbe escapes through the pores of the skin, and the poison which he has left comes out soon after. Do not take any substitute for S. S. S., there is nothing like it in any shape. Send for our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases. Mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

\$50,000 WORTH. CLOSING-OUT SALE.

To reduce our stock of boots and shoes we will, from this date till January 1st, give 10 per cent off for cash on all grades of goods. Our stock is large and well assorted Those calling first will do best. DRAPER, MOORE & CO.

SICK HEADACHE

PILLS.

THESE LITTLE PILLO They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nauser Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton

gue, Pain in the Side They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating natter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.
Beware of Imitations and

C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

M'Keldin & Carlton SHOES

\$2.00 \$ \$3.00

Durable, Stylish!

PERFECTLY! School Shoes a Specialty.

SOLE AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS

N. R. FOWLER Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE __OF__

Fine Furniture.

Fulton County Courthouse Door, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,

NOVEMBER 27, 1891. Eight Suits of Bedroom Furniture, Solid Walnut, Marble Top, German Plate Mirrors, on both Dressers and Washstands.
These suits retail at \$90. I will sell each suit without fail to the highest bidder for what they will bring.
Remember this is not second-hand, but brand new, having been taken by the owner for debt, and must go—absolutely.
Go to the courthouse promptly at 3 p. m. Friday.

Railroad Commission of Georgia

L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman. VIRGIL POWERS, ALLEN FORT, a A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary. ATLANTA, Ga., November 7, 1891.

CIRCULAR NO. 200. The following has been adopted as Rule No. 31 of the "Rules Governing the Transportation of Freight." Refunding Overcharges.

All overcharges on freight by any railroad in this state shall be settled within thirty days after demand by consignee or person paying the freight upon the agent at the delivering depot.

Whenever an overcharge on freight has been made on a shipment over two or more railroads, or any parts of two or more roads, it shall be settled by the delivering road. If the overcharge is made on a shipment to a flag station, then the demand to be made on the agent at the regular station to which the same was billed.

This circular to take effect at once.

By order of the Board.

A. C. BRISCOE,

Secretary.

Chairman.

O FFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Roads and Revenues, November 12, 1891.—The commissioners of roads and revenues of said county will, until 10 e'clock a.m., on the 14th day of December, 1891, receive sealed proposals for making two rooms out of the present superior courtroom, by running a partition wall in the center of said room, the full length thereof, from north to south, and tearing away the present gallery in said room; also, running, an additional short wall, from sastio west, for the purpose of making a jury room. Flans and specifications can be seen at this office. The contractor will be required to give bond and security in double the amount of his bid. The work to be paid for on its compission.

JOHN 7. COOPER.

Clerk Commissions Roods and Evrenues.

M.RICH & BROS.

Great Sale This Week.

In the past few days we have opened ten thousand dollars' worth of Ladies' and Misses

WRAPS

Which our Mr. M. Rich bought at positively one third off the regular price. You can buy a Jacket worth \$10 for \$7.50; a Jacket worth \$15 for \$10.

Jackets worth \$20 and \$25 at \$14 and \$16. Long Capes or Wraps at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 that are worth \$10, \$15, \$18, \$21

GREAT BARGAINS

Misses' and Children's Wraps.

ets, slightly oil stained, at \$4.75; regular

We have the best \$6, \$8 and \$10 Blankets ever sold in the state.

Our \$2.50 and \$3.75 white Blankets are well worth \$3.50 and \$5. Comforts that we sell at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 you can't buy for less than \$1.25,

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.25. We offer you the biggest thing out in

COMBINATION AND FANCY SUITING

All of our fancy Plaid and Striped, all-wool \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10 Suits; your choice for \$4.50. Our \$5 and \$6 Suits reduced to \$3.50.

One lot of Combination Suits at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 worth double these prices. have made a big cut on our

TREFOUSSE KID GLOVES.

CARPETS. DRAPERIES. FURNITURE

Meantime, we must make room for this

large stock that is coming, and will cut prices

on these goods during this week. It will pay you to buy these goods now if you contemplate purchasing in the next two

Remember, our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets and Draperies at a Reduction for this week.

M. RICH&BROS

54 and 56 Whitehall Street.

14, 16, 18, 20, 22 E. Hunter Street.

Monday morning we will open up the most elaborate stock of

SOLE AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS MCKELDIN & CARLTON, 45 Peachtree Street. Plaborate stock of Christmas and Holiday Presents Plaborate stock of Wanted Bookkeeper, capable of taking charge of books, on a reasonable salary; as the company will increase its capital stock soon, would prefer a man who is able to invest about \$8,000 in the increased stock, if investigation proves satisfactory. Address "Jobbers" care Constitution. Wanted — Bookkeeper — An increased tooks, on a reasonable salary; as the company will increase its capital stock soon, would prefer a man who is able to invest about \$8,000 in the increased stock, if investigation proves satisfactory. Address "Jobbers" care Constitution. Wanted — Bookkeeper — An increase its capital stock soon, would prefer a man who is able to invest about \$8,000 in the increased stock, if investigation proves satisfactory. Address "Jobbers" care Constitution. Wanted — Bookkeeper — An increase its capital stock soon, would prefer a man who is able to company will increase its capital stock soon, would prefer a man who is able to company will increase its capital stock soon, would prefer a man who is able to company in the company of the company in the company will increase its capital stock soon, would prefer a man who is able to company in the company

Ever shown in Atlanta. Over 800 handsome Parlor. Chamber, Dining and Library Suites with hundreds of fancy Rockers and Chairs, in tapestry, plush and leather, Book Cases, Desks, China Closets, Chiffoniers, Cabinets, Hat Racks, Sideboards, Easels, Fancy Screens, Music Racks, Wardrobes, Fancy Lounges, Couches and Divans, Leather Chairs and Rockers with hundreds of useful articles. Our \$20, \$25 and \$30 Oak Suites are the best in America, while \$50, \$75 and \$100 Suites cannot be duplicated in Atlanta. Our \$50, \$60 and \$75 fine Parlor Suites are worth almost double the price. Remember, our every article in our \$100,000 stock will be cut in price to meet the times. Don't buy an article of Furniture before getting our prices. Look out for the biggest Bargains in Furniture ever known in Atlanta. 1,000 useful articles adapted for Xmas Presents.



MERCHANTS AND OTHERS making settlements want the best forms of notes. We have them carefully prepared by competent lawyers. Ironclad notes, waiving all exemptions, in books of 100 sent postpaid for 40 cents. Books of 50 notes, 25 cents. Mortgage notes, with three lines for mortgage, same prices. Extra size, with seven lines left blank for mortgage, 60 cents for 100; 35 cents for 50. Buy these forms if you want best notes. Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

Our Mr. E. Rich is now in New York for the

Ga.

Sun mon fri

W IDE-AWAKE WORKERS everywhere for the
greatest book on earth; "Shepp's Photographs
of the World;" costing 5160,000; mammoth filustrated
oirculars and terms free; unparalleled success, Mr.
Thos. L. Martin, Centerville, Tex., cleared 5711 in 9
days, Miss Bose Adams, Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes;
Rev. J. Howard Madison, Lyons, N. Y., 5101 in 7 hours;
a bomanza for the holidays; magnifocat outfit only 51.
Books on credit. Freight paid. Address, Globe Bible
Publishing Co., No. 706 Chestnut street, Phila., Pa.
nov 22-d105 WANTED-Boarders. DESIRABLE ROOM with board at 20 Church street one block from Peachtree st. WANTED-Four ladies to board. References required. Apply at Washington seminary. WANTED—Permanent board in private family by a gentieman; references exchanged. Address Boarder, box 481, city.

WANTED-Board.

TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN desire board in nice, private family, within 10 minutes' walk of the Kiser building. Address Virginian, care Constitution. WANTED-Rooms, Houses Etc.

Wanted-To rent 3 or 4 connecting rooms suitable for light house cepting, or small house of four rooms, south side preferred. Address M., care moves fit.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN-1 have \$1,500 to lend on un proved property in Atlanta; no delay. Francis Fontaine, 48% Marietta street. nov27 3t CASH-To loan is small sums on short time. G. M. Heidt, 26½ E. Alabama st.; up stairs. nov22 5. 7 PER CENT-Money to lend on city property Welch & Turman, new No. 8 Wall street, Kimball house.

C. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32, Traders' bank building. SITUATIONS WANTED— Male.

GOOD BOOKKEEPER waits a posteron; recerences furnished. Address "Bookkeeper," care titution, nov20 3t wed fri sun

WANTED-By a young man, a situation as clerk or assistant bookkeeper in office. Address J. W. B., care Constitution. DOSITION WANTED—I want a position as teacher in the commercial department of a good school. I am prepared to teach the following branches: Book-keeping, commercial law, telegraphy, typewriting, mathematics, penmanship, and can give instruction in military factics. Reference given on application. Address W. S. Durham, Silver City, N. C.

WANTED—A position as a clerk or bookkeeper by a first-class man. Can give city references. Ap-ply or address M. B., 22 Etla st., City.

A YOUNG MAN desires a position of trust of any kind, in or out of the city; unquestionable references. Address Responsible, care Constitution. SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

WANTED-Position as copyist and clerk in an of-fice. Law office preferred. Address Miss R. M. Niel, Macon, Ga., P. O. box 583. HELP WANTED-Mate ANTED — Man with post to introduce a new article among merchants and stablemen in Ata and every city and town in Georgia and surding states; pays \$6 per day; sells on sight; no petition. Address, with stamp, American Manuring Co., No. 434 Race st., Philadelphis, Pa.

W introduce our government of the state of t

Roanoko, Va.

Nove 30t

WANTED—School teachers to send us their address, and we will put them in position to make more money during leisure hours than their regular salary amounts to. Jackson Taylor, General Manager, 36 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

sun tues thur WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to.
handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing.
Pencil. The greatest seiling novelty ever produced,
Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion on
paper; 200 to 600 per cent profit. One agent's sales
amounted to \$520 in six days; another \$22 in two hours.
We want one energetic general agent for each state
and territory. For terms and full particulars address
The Monroe Eraser M '5, Co., La Crosse, Wil.

17 WANTED—Three traveling salesmen to handle the finest and best selling specialty in school supplies ever manufactured. No book canvassing. This is straight business. Write for our \$100 proposition for trial month. O. W. Close, 316 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill. nov22-d8;

Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Housekeeper and a cook, in family of four men. Give experience and references, and what services you are willing to perform and wages expected. Address Lock Box 99, Greenville, Ala.

WANTED—Lady canvassers for a nice and elegant business. Apply at 55 North Forsyth st. WANTED—A good servant, to cook and do housework for a small family; good wages; references required. Apply to 480 Courtland ave. nov26 2t

ADIES WANTED to work for me on my parlor home employment, making light fancy goods; can be done in leisure hours; constant work; good pay. Address Manageress Art Needlework Bassar, Chicago, Ill. WANTED—A middle-aged white woman vincumbrance, to sook and do housework. Apply been I and 2 o'clock p. m., at cottage, 37 Poplar st. fri sun

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. TOR RENT-New 1-room bonse, gas and water, 52 W. Fair st., \$28. 3-room house Glenn st., West End, \$7.50. E. B. Rosser, 34 W. Alabama st. nov22 lw. TOR RENT-Two stores in elegant new building; good location for jeweler, baker, confectioner or grocer. Apply to East Atlanta Land Co. nov28-d2w Froer. Apply to East Atlanta Land Co. nov29-d2v

FOR RENT—Office rooms in the Equitable building are now being leased. This building will contain eight stories and a basement; will be strictly fire proof, will be supplied with four of the most approved passenger elevators, gas, electric lights, water, heat, and janitor's service free of cost to tenants. It will be in every respect the most complete and attractive office building in the south. For further information apply to Lett. Bloodworth, secretary, East Atlanta Land Company.

NOR RENT-Four elegantly farnished rooms with modern conveniences, within one minutes' walk from postoffice. Apply at cottage, 37 Poplar st. fri sun

FOR SALE—A good gentle horse and surry, first-class for family; afraid of nothing; will sell with or without surry. Apply to Henry Dreyfus, 53% East Alabama street. nov25 wed fri sun

LADIES' COLUMN.

OSTRICH FEATHERS cleaned, curied and dyed also kid gloves cleaned and dyed, at Phillips' Marietta street.

Oct-5m tues, fri sus

Contributors must keep copies of articles. W do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accompanied by return postage.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY.

Eastern Advertising Agents.
Address, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga

12 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents pe calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THI DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents pe calendar month; delivered to any address by car rier in the city of Atlanta. Bend in your name a ATLANTA, GA., November 27, 1891.

The Constitution in South Georgia. As will be seen in our local columns the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia announces the inauguration of its Cincinnati and Florida vestibule limited schedule for next Sunday, November 29th.

By this schedule the south-bound limited leaves Cincinnati at 11:30 o'clock a. m. daily, leaves Atlanta at 3:55 o'clock a. m. of the next day, arrives in Jacksonville at 3:55 o'clock that evening, and reaches St. Augustine an hour and a half later.

This schedule will put THE CONSTITU-TION in Macon every morning at 6:45 o'clock, in Jesup at 12 o'clock noon, in Brunswick at 1:45 o'clock, and, by connection with the Savannah, Florida and Western at Jesup, in Savannah at 1:45 o'clock.

This will be a wonderful improvement on present schedules, by which THE CON-STITUTION does not arrive in Macon until 10:45 o'clock a. m., in Savannah until 6:20 o'clock p. m., in Brunswick until 5:30 o'clock in the evening, and is not now delivered in Jacksonville and St. Augustine until the morning after publication.

The new schedule of the East Tennessee will put THE CONSTITUTION in Macon at an early hour in the morning, and the paper will be put on the streets of that city before breakfast. It will become, more than ever, the great morning newspaper favorite of that city. Notwithstanding the fact that it does not now reach Macon until nearly 11 o'clock THE CONSTITUTION has an extensive circulation in the Central City. There is no limit to the growth of its circulation there as long as it has reasonable mail facilities to give it to the people of Macon before the day is half over.

We will make arrangements at once for the extension of our carrier service in that city, which will enable us to put THE CONSTITUTION on the doorsteps of every house in Macon before breakfast. Our Macon service is in the experienced hands of Hon. John T. Boifeuillet, who will spare no effort nor expense to see that the people of that city are given every opportunity to read "the greatest daily of the south" at their breakfast

The people of Brunswick have long been clamoring for a schedule that would put THE CONSTITUTION in that city at a reasonable hour of the day, instead of after dark, as they have been receiving it. By the new schedule THE CONSTITU-TION will reach Brunswick so that the people of that enterprising city, will, on their way home to lunch, be confronted at every turn with THE CONSTITUTION'S newsboys, the announcement of which will be received with great joy in that

In Savannah THE CONSTITUTION will now be delivered before dinner on the day of publication, instead of the morning after, our subscribers in that city not having had a chance to avail themselves of the paper on the day of publication, from the fact that it does not reach Savannah until after dark, and hence is not distributed until next morning.

If THE CONSTITUTION is given a chance with the mails and schedules, it asks no

With a reasonably early arrival in the important centers of Georgia, it will double the circulation of any other newspaper between New Orleans and Balti-

Mr. Carlisle's Letter.

Mr. Carlisle's letter to Hon. John D. Warner, printed in our news columns yesterday, is a very interesting document, but it contains some statements which suggest comment and need explanation. "It is unfortunately true," says Mr. Carlisle, "that there is a disposition in some quarters to subordinate the question of tariff reform to others, which are, in my opinion, far less important to the people, and far more dangerous to the harmony and success of the democratic

It may be that this statement is meant to be merely conventional—at any rate, we do not know of any free coinage democrat, north or south, who shows a disposition to subordinate tariff reform to the silver issue. We have a very large exchange list, and we have been interested in following the discussion of the silver question. We are able to say, therefore, that there is no such disposition as Mr. Carlisle thoughtlessly ascribes to silver democrats "in some quarters." have seen no hint or sign of it. The whole discussion has thus far been on the question whether it is the best policy for the democrats to go into the next campaign with one leading issue only, or whether it is better to supplement that issue with another in which an overwhelming majority of the democratic party is profoundly interested. There has been no proposition in any shape or form, in some quarters, or in any quarter, to belittle the importance of tariff reform or to subordinate it to any other issue.

"Let us do one thing at a time," says Mr. Carlisle, "and all things in their proper or-This means, of course, that in the opinion of Mr. Carliale, the democratic party should ignore the popular demand for the remonetization of silver and go into the next campaign on the tariff issue alone. To do one thing at a time is to proceed to reform the tariff, and to postpone the silver question. The whole matter is one of policy, and involves only such differences of opinion as will totally disappear when the democratic convention maps out the party pro-

Let us suppose, therefore, that the party goes into the next campaign "to do one thing at a time." Let us suppose that it ignores the silver question and makes tariff reform the one issue-let us go even further than than this, and suppose that it wins a victory on that issue: what will be its programme? It may favor a general tariff hill or it may attack the tariff list item by item, and fill the air with bills of repeal. In any event the result will be the same. There will be four years of tariff discussion in the house, and not even the beginning of tariff reform. In other words, the democrats after four years will have no results to show the people except a stack of Congressional Records containing tariff reform arguments.

Meanwhile, during that four years, according to Mr. Carlisle's programme, the demands of the people for financial reform are to be utterly ignored; for four long years no attention is to be paid to the wrongs from which our people suffer as the result of the present money system. The people are to be left in the clutches of the money power for fear that there may be a lack of "harmony" in the east; the republican crime by which silver was demonetized is to be permitted to work its cruel results; and all the machinery by which the money of the country is "cornered" for the benefit of a few eastern and northern sharks is to be continued in motion. All this may be good democratic policy from Mr. Carlisle's point of view, but it strikes us, as it must strike every democrat who has studied the situation in the south and west, that it will seriously cipple the democratic party and impair its useful-

McKinleyism proceed. We can, at least, as we have so frequently done in the past, put the onus of defeating tariff reform on the republicans who seem only too anxious to accept it; but, while we are putting the onus on the republicans, let us at the same time endeavor to accomplish some substantial results in the way of financial reform. We know that there are republicans in the senate who are willing to assist the democrats in this directions, and we know that their attitude in this respect prevented the infamous force bill from becoming a law. Why not take advantage of their disposition and carry out reforms for which the people are clamoring?

Among the farmers of the south and west the demand for financial reform and for a change in our currency system is much more clamorous than the demand for tariff reform -not that they are not heartily in favor of tariff reform, but-because they appreciate the fact that financial reform can be brought about more readily and more promptly. The basis of the alliance movement is the demand for financial reform, and we are of the opinion that the democratic leaders would do well not to ignore it.

Selling a Crown.

The ex-king of Servia has apparently loss all sense of shame.

When Milan had exhausted his fortur he divorced his wife, abandoned his son, and for a cash consideration agreed to become an exile. In order to raise money he at one time pawned his crown. His urgent appeals for money induced Servia to give him during the past few years two or three million dollars. Recently another large sum has been raised for him, and he continues to clamor for more. The latest rumor is that Russia will give him half a million dollars if he will renounce all claims to the throne.

Very few sovereigns would entertain such a disgraceful proposition, but Milan will give any pledge when it will put money in his pocket. The willingness of the Servians to support this royal gambler and spendthrift shows how thoroughly they believe in the divine right of a king. It is plain that their former ruler has no claim upon! them, and yet they are ready to be taxed and

robbed to gratify his expensive whims. It is very difficult for a free people to understand this sort of thing, but the people of Servia feel that it would be a national humiliation to see Milan going from one European capital to another begging and borrowing money from more fortunate Rings

and emperors. It may be, however, that Servia is pointing the way to the final abolition of monarchy in other countries. The time may come when all the crowned heads in Europe will gladly make terms with their people and abdicate in consideration of pensions or estates that will enable them to live in luxury without any of the dangers and responsibilities of royalty. This would be better than a series of revolutions, and would settle a vexatious problem in a business-like way. Even the czar of Russia must feel at times that it would be a relief to escape from a land of famine and assassination, and live in a more peaceful country in perfect safety with a permanent income sufficient for all his needs and caprices. To this complexion royalty may

Another Massacre in China. The Chinese revolutionists are still enraged in their murderous crusade against

"the foreign devils." A Belgian mission station at Takon was plundered and burned a few days ago, and the European missionaries and their con-

verts were brutally murdered. It is claimed by the Chinese authorities that the outrage was the work of a band of robbers who are going through the country attacking natives and foreigners indiscrim

Now, such an explanation would doubtess be accepted in a few instances, but there is abundant evidence to show that the revo lutionists for many months have been wag ing a systematic warfare against all foreign ers, including the missionaries.

The war vessels of every civilized nation are now anchored in the Chinese ports, but their demands for reparation and the protection of foreign residents have been ignored or met with requests for delay. The situa-tion is growing serious. The Christian nations of the world are unwilling to give up their missionary work or their com cial interests in China, but they will be forced to do so unless the Chinese government shows itself able to execute the laws and maistain order. The bombardment of a few coast cities, and the seizure of property may be the outcome of the trouble, but this is not what is wanted. The nations holding intercourse with China insist that their people shall be protected when they go among the Chinese as missionaries and traders. How to secure these conditions when the country is entering an era of revoutionary lawlessness is the problem. At present the outlook is apparently hopeless.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, will do his duty by the democratic party of his state and remain in office until Mr. Flower takes his

THE NEW YORK TIMES, which boasts of the part it took in buying the southern returning boards in 1876, is bitterly opposed to Judge Crisp. The distinguished Georgian is fortunate in the enemies he has made

How MANY colored men will go to the republican convention from Georgia? Jackson McHenry should begin to hustle.

ALL THE mugwumps are opposed to Judge

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, goldbug and mugwump organ, declares that Judge Crisp ought to be defeated because he is supported by the "Gorman and Hill gang"-Gor man, whose efforts defeated the force and Hill whose fearlessness has enabled the democratic party in New York to maintain its rights and secure the legislature.

HERE'S A pointer: The Springfield Republican says that Mr. Mills "holds more radical views on the tariff than it can entertain." Here, then, is one mugwump who is not

THE ELECTION of Mr. Mills will mean that the democratic party is going into the next campaign in favor of free trade and the republican goldbug theory. The question is, will such a policy win?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE NEW YORK SUN says: "The impracticable character of Count Tolstol, the Russian novelist, is clearly shown by his manifesto to the Russian government, declaring that unless it guarantee to feed the people until the next harvest, and faithfeed the people until the next narvest, and faithfully perform the pledge, there will be a revolution, in which he, Tolstol, will take part himself. It may be impossible even for the autocrat of all the Russias to save his people from the fatal consequences of famine, for the means of a government depend on the product of loans, taxation, or confiscation, and if, as in Europe today, Russia's credit in the money markets is broken. on what confiscation, and if, as in Europe today, Russia's credit in the money markets is broken, on what can the government rely but confiscation? Can a numanitarian anarchist like Tolstoi consistenti hazards, consistently advocate a revolution in confiscation fails or is denied? Surely such a nanifesto is the act of a vague sentimentalis ot of either a serious philanthropist or a philo

BALMACEDA SPENT \$78,000,000 in his little war

ALBERT FATTERSON, who broke his neck at Galveston some months ago, is still living. The Philadelphia Record gives this account of the

vrecked mortal with a broken neck out of the sea of despair has been accomplished by the skillful surgeons of Jefferson hospital. The patient is Albert Fatterson, and, although suffering acute pain, he has probably afforded the doctors fines opportunities for a practical acquaintance with a queer phase of surgery than years of study would bring. The apparatus called 'jury mast' was placed for the first time on the patient's body support his broken neck yesterday morning, and the result of the experiment is awaited with considerable interest by a number of prom nent medical men. The lower parts of the jun mast are not unlike in shape the worsted bands seen on Russian sleigh drivers' costumes, but they are steel forms padded with leather. The waist band is fixed below the waist and straps gradually lead up to the patient's chip, where the main support is operated by a series of screws and slides which may be adjusted as necessi Fatterson said yesterday that he thou mast was a great improvement on the other 'con-trivances' he had worn. He will be shown at a

A STRING OF BEADS.

Here He Is! Editor of the village sheet, Which always doth aspire: The stately guardian of the street,
A singer in the choir;

Clerk of the council, grand high priest In every lodge that starts; The honored guest at every feast, A connoisseur in arts.

Authority in grave disputes When other measures fail, His linen duster and his boots Infallable, prevail!

Postmaster; on his pleasure wait The best men in the town; Agent for first-class real estate, He cuts the prices down.

Free pass on railroads; rides at his will, Tells jokes from day to day; Not one lone dollar in the till, But-happy on the way.

Says the editor of The Statesboro Bagle: "It is sy enough for a man to pay his debts when he has the money, but how he is going to pay \$200 ir debts with \$100 in cash is a conundrum that has

HE STRUCK IT THEN. He had a poverty-stricken look-No money, and hungry eyes; But he struck it rich when he wrote a book

Editor Anderson, of The Covington Star, makes frequent trips to Atlanta. The Star is a favorite

dvertising medium with business men HEIR TO A FORTUNE. Old Inhabitant—It is rumored on the streets that the editor has fallen heir to a fortune. Foreman-Yes, an old aunt of his died and left

The Marietta Journal "covers the county" in its earch for news. And it gets and gives the news in most approved style.

SETTING HIM RIGHT. Mrs. Brown-I never see the editor at church. Is he a Baptist or a Methodist?

Mr. Brown-Neither. He's an Irishman. Martin, of the Tribune-of-Rome, now writes his

editorials with a diamond-pointed pen. The Speakership.

From the New York Advertiser. Roger Q. Mills, by reason of natural abilities, long service and familiarty with rules parliamentary usages, is certainly well qualified for

the speakership of the house of representa-But Mr. Mills is a pronounced free trader. He has planted himself squarely on the free trade platform, and his election now to the speakership would commit the entire demo-cratic party of the country to free trade. Our understanding is that the party is not quite willing to shoulder that issue. It is de

opposed to extreme protection. This being true, how can the party exalt Mr. Mills to the third most important office in the republic on the eve of a presidential campaign?
It is conceded that the speakership will go to the south. Messrs. Crisp and McMillin are con-spicuous candidates from that section. Of the spicous candidates from that section. Of the two, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, is the best equipped, He is a level-headed, conservative man. He has not been in the service so long as Mr. Mills. but he is brighter and more alert. His election would please the south, and would not excite the apprehension of the north.

If we are not greatly mistaken, Mr. Crisp will be the speaker of the next house.

The Constitution in South Georgia Before Breakfast.

THE FLORIDA VESTIBULE TRAIN

Will Be Put On Next Sunday, and Our Eriends in South Georgia Will Get the News Early in the Day.

The East Tennessee announces a fast vestibuled train service to start Sunday be tween Cincinnati and Florida, through Atlanta, which will lay over everything that any other line in this part of the country

The first train will leave Cincinnati at 11:30 o'clock a. m. Sunday morning, and will rush into Atlanta at 3:45 o'clock Monday morning. Ten minutes later it will rush out and

speed away to Macon, where it will arrive at 6:45 o'clock, with the bundles of Con-STITUTIONS, of course, and at 3:55 o'clock in the afternoon it will pull up at Jacksonville. At 5:30 o'clock p. m. the paseengers from Cincinnati, after a ride of only thirty hours in the most luxurious coache built, will step out on the smooth pavements of ancient and picturesque St. Augustine.

In other words, an early dinner can be taken in Cincinnati one day and on the next dinner can be eaten at the Ponce de Leon or the Cordova.

This will be a daily service each way, and the trains, which are to be known as Nos. 11 and 12, will make very few stops, say between Chattanooga and Atlanta, at Ooltewah Junction, Cohutta, Dalton, Rome and Austell. Only five hours is allowed for the run from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and only two hours and fifty minutes from Atlanta to Macon.

Superintendent Beauprie has issued an order in which he says that "everybody must get a move on," and this is to be the keynote of the service. There must not be a single extra stop made unless in case of an emergency. Any stops made except such as are on the time card and for coal and water must be reported promptly to the superintendent, with the reason for the stop. Any employe who is responsible for a single minute's delay of these trains will be discharged in short order. "It will be necessary at the terminals, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon, to place your men at the door of each coach and not allow any one to get on the train ungoing on to one of the regstopping points." The order says: ular "Only ten minutes are allowed in Atlanta and the train must be got out in that time.'

An order somewhat similar and equally as emphatic is issued to freight engineers and conductors informing them that the vestibule will run at a high rate of speed and every precaution must be taken to prevent delay Freight trains must keep entirely out of their way. Dispatchers are instructed to give the vestibules preference over all other trains and no excuses will be accepted for delays,

A very important feature of this service is the convenience which it will be THE CONSTITUTION'S thousands of readers all through middle and south Georgia and in Florida. The Macon subscribers will have their Constitution at the breakfast table.

By midday the paper will be away down at Jesup and at 1:45 THE CONSTITUTION will be in Savannah and Brunswick. By this schedule it will be in Jacksonville in the afternoon and in St. Augustine early in

the evening.

These vestibuled trains and the unusually fast schedule will be something to be justly proud of and the credit for arranging the service is due to Mr. B. W Wrenn, the East Tennessee's general passenger agent. He and his assistant, Mr. Kight, have devoted a great deal of hard work to secure this service, which will be the star feature of their system.

These zealous officials are sending the East Tennessee's passenger service to the front by rapid strides. Here's the vestibule's schedule, south bound

and north bound: SOUTH BOUND.

Leave Cincinnati, Queen and Crescent

way... Arrive St. Augustine, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Halifax River rail-

Leave St. Augustine, Jacksonvil Augustine and Halifax Rive

Arrive Jacksonville, Jacksonville, St.
Augustine and Halifax River rail-8:10 a. m

Augustine and Halifax River railway.

Leave Jacksonville, Savannah, Florida and Western railway.

Arrive Jesup, Savannah, Florida and Western railway.

Leave Jesup, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

Leave Jesup, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

Leave Macon, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

Leave Macon, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

Leave Macon, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

Arrive Atlanta, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

Arrive Atlanta, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

10:35 p. m.

The train will be run solid from Cincinnat to St. Augustine.

And there will be no extra fares as is usual

n vestibuled trains. This will attract the traveling public, and no mistake. The south-bound train will give a quick schedule from Atlanta to Savannah and Brunswick, and will be noted.

Sunday's train will be the first vestibule ever run through the state of Tennessee. The train will consist of mail car, Southern Express car, baggage car, two day coaches and one or more Pullman sleepers. The train will be vestibuled from end to end.

DOING A FINE BUSINESS.

The East Tennessee Is Capturing the Travel

The new Birmingham train over the East Tennessee is doing the largest business a new train ever did out of Atlanta, the road's officials say.

Inquiries and ticket sales are so flattering Inquiries and ticket sales are so flatter that the passenger men are astonished th selves.

This train goes at 7:30 o'clock a. m., whether connecting trains get in here on time or no

It must go at the scheduled hour, is the order, so as to put the passengers in Birmingham at 3:30 o'clock, before the Georgia Pacific's train leaves Atlanta Encoursellanta.

leaves Atlanta.

Encouraging reports come in at headquarters from all along the line. At Birmingham the schedule is highly appreciated, too, for it puts THE CONSTITUTION there in the afternoon of the publication day.

The East Tennessee's efforts to please the public promise to give it the bulk of the travel between Atlanta and Birmingham.

QUIET IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

some of the Employes Went to Church and Some Did Not. Thanksgiving Day was quiet in railroad

A great many men took holiday and more took half holiday, but the tireless passenged agents did not close up shop. All of them worked right on just as they do on other days. A solemn quiet pervaded the Kiser building in the afternoon and the elevator stood still. Travel was fair on the roads, but not heavy. The morning trains carried out numero sportsmen who were after birds and rabbits. Last night the game did not require extra en

The Scrap Heap. The closing of lake navigation has made a large increase in the traffic of the east and

west trunk lines.

—The East Tennessee runs a regular passenger coach in addition to its sleeper on the night train for Savannah.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED. Texas is very much like Georgia. It is

great state. On two or three occasions in the past Geor gia sent cars loaded with specimens of her products, mineral, agricultural and industrial, on tours through the north and west. Texas, benefiting by Georgia's example, started two exhibit cars out August 1st, and their tour is to last until next August. Early yesterday morning the cars arrived in Atlanta over the Georgia Pacific, and were sidetracked near

the Whitehall street crossing. The notice in THE CONSTITUTION directed stream of visitors to the cars all day, and more than a thousand names were registered. One of the cars is filled with specimens of Texas minerals and woods and manufactured of the exhibit, impresses upon his callers the vast extent of his state, its diversified resources. One thing in the mineral car to which he calls especial attention is the iron ore which can be dug and put at the furnace for 42 cents a ton. Charcoal iron is produce at New Birmingham, Tex., for \$10.89 per ton. The other car is stocked with wruits, vege

tables, grains and grasses. In the collection are many curious and interesting things. is said to be the largest in the world. And variety which grows on top of the ground and has the prefix "dead." The LeConte pears has the prefix "dead." and the peaches and small fruits make a hand some display and look for all the world like section of the Piedmont exposition's fruit ex-hibit. On the wheat there is no discount. Some of it weighs sixty-five pounds to the

All over the cars are placards bearing the words: "Go to Texas." . . .

One humorous announcement is, "No card playing in Texas." The Lone Star State is ertainly the last one in the nation which could be expected to make such a boast. But Texas does not get half the credit it deserves The state has a school fund of \$100,000,000, half of the public lands being devoted to fre education.

The important question is, Does this kind of advertising pay?

Georgia's cars were sent out by the railroads and it has been stated over and over that the

exhibits did attract settlers to the state. Colonel Slosson says that although there has been little time in which to note results, he has no doubt at all that the cars are state great and lasting good. He been through thirteen states, and distributed tons of literature setting forth the attractions and the advantages of the immense commonwealth which he represents. The expenses of this exhibit are borne by the cities and towns of the state, and not by legislative appropriation. No section of the state is resented. Dozens of inquiries are mad every day concerning tickets, Colonel Slosson states, and everywhere the cars stop the ticket

twenty tickets for Texas. These cars will remain in Atlanta until Sun day or Monday, and will go from here through north Georgia and the Carolinas. Colone Slosson's party includes T. D. Huff, press agent, E. T. Woodson, J. E. Wyley and Cap tain S. Seaton.

agents tell him that they sell from five to

In this connection it is interesting to note that immigration from Georgia and South Car olina to Texas and the west has dwindled down the last few years until it is quite small now. Some years back there was a steady flow of settlers from this state to the country beyond the Mississippi. Two days ago a rail road passenger agent was congratulating him self upon having ticketed and routed a party of fifteen for Texas and Arkansas. The mos of these were from South Carolina. Last night a party of twenty-two negroes got rates to Texas from an agent. This party was from Florida.

Georgians are not leaving and seeking fortunes and adventures in other states to any extent. They are staying at home and settling our own thinly populated and fertile acres. Georgia offers as great inducements to the emigrant as any section of the United States can, and the setlers are coming this way.

Hotel men say that business is lighter on Thanksgiving and Christmas than on any other two days of the year. Drummers always try to get home to spend those two holidays. Traveling men from the north are particular about this, and if they can possibly so arrange their trips they get in off the road before Thanksgiving Day, but if they have to be out then they figure it so that the Christmas holi

A stranger who spent yesterday in Atlanta said that it was the longest day of his life. He could not find the parties with whom he had businesss and he declared that he was lonesome all day.

"The longest day I ever spent was one unday in New York," said a bystander. "I had a large business acquaintance there, but knew very few people intimately. I made two calls but my friends were out, and though in a city of a million and a half of people was never so lonesome before. During the whole day I did not see a human being I knew and it was the most miserable day of my life."

Wrecked on its way to a Wreck.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 26.—(Special.)—
The fast train on the Louisville and Nashville collided this afternoon with a wrecker near Warrior. Both engines were demolished and a negro tramp instantly killed. The mai agent was caught by the timbers, but was extracted with little hurt. Engineer Love jumped for his life, and was badly hurt. The wrecker was on its way to clear a freight wreak.

lear a freight wreck. St. ALBANS, Vt. November 28.—A fire that brok out in the American house stable at 12.20 o'clock this morning destroyed eight business block and a Congregationalist church. The loss is ove one hundred thousand dollars, with a good amoun THE VOTE OF OHO THANKS

FOR GUESSING THE RESULT IN

The New York Result Still in

Dr. J. H. Doyle, 352 Whitehall street of THE CONSTITUTION'S prize of \$25 for the

prediction on the result of the Ohio

Dr. Doyle predicted that McKinley's

The official vote of the state gives Mc

21,501 more votes than Campbell received.
Thus Dr. Doyle missed by only on

ty over Campbell would be 21,500.

torial election.

Awaiting the Official Figures to

Be Given Out.

Dr. Doyle Wins The Constitute First Prize

Well-Known Citizens

It was Thanksgiving

day in which the nation fully to God for the man mercies of the year.
The streets wore a hol

there was something of

and accordingly THE CONSTITUTE has been handed to him. The New York Vote, The official vote of the state of New Y will not be announced until the curr board meets early in December. Who board makes public the result of the tar the vote of the state, and makes one nouncement of Flower's majority over THE CONSTITUTION will send its cher to the winner in this contest.

Something About Dr. Doyle. Dr. Doyle is an Ohioan and has lively lanta for a year, having purchased as Pendleton property, 532 Whitehall street ning back to Orange, where he now live



DR. DOYLE.

He left Ohio a few years ago, remer Florida; but not being satisfied there cated in Atlanta about a year ago. made several valuable investo real estate, and only recently bought alfruit farm near Fort Valley from Hen.

C. Harris, of that place.

Dr. Doyle was a resident of Hiller land county, Ohio, before moving to but lived most of his life at Whole Adams county, Ohio, where Colors Cockerill, of The New York Morning the

Cockerill, of The New York Morning ties, was raised.

Speaking of Colonel Cockerill, he had said: "Many a time has he come to apport to business in Winchester as a little in it seems to me as if it was only a few much that he used to make a daily habit of any ling himself in some quiet place in many and read history hour after hour. He was eight years old he read heary avidity which would have done credit a many years his senior. He was a many many years his senior. He was a rebright boy and very popular in the

Dr. Doyle's Prediction "As to my prediction as to the result of said Dr. Doyle, "I have made a study of politics for many years. I lived in the for so long that I was particularly intensit the campaign and followed it very dereading everything that was said atom to THE CONSTITUTION and in the Cincinnation of the constitution, for the best goes at election, and I sent the same guest to the client of the constitution. election, and I sent the same guest to did to THE CONSTITUTION—21.500 Kinley. There was a difference, he in the conditions of its offer, The base announcing that if there were trees guesses of the same number winning the he one first received would win. fifteen who made the same guess that I and The Enquirer published the full is, nouncing that the first winning balls sent by Mr. E. S. Rooney, of Cincinnat.

lot guessing 21,500, and there were detection others after mine." That Dr. Doyle's gness was based judgment, and that the prize of I quirer was not awarded according went, but by chance, is shown by the feet Dr. Doyle made only one prediction.

Constitution's rules allowing every conly one ballot, while Mr. Room forty-three predictions to The Enquire paper allowed every guesser to cast a ballots as he chose to clip from the

the paper.
Mr. Rooney's guesses ranged from 30,500 for McKinley, and chanced to be he number.

Dr. Doyle made only one guess, ame to THE CONSTITUTION that he

Enquirer.

"I am a democrat," said he, "but I not help seeing that McKinley had enquire his favor in the last election, and would have voted for Campbell half there, I based my guess on my judgment.

Dr. Doyle became interested in the the Mctor Company seem after his arrival in Dr. Doyle became interested in the Cambridge of the Cambr He was once a practicing dentist, be cumulated enough to take life easy. "If I had come to Atlanta thre

and I believe Atlanta is the best size in the world." PEOPLE HERE AND THE

Twain.—Mark Twain, who went to be cently, has been the object of great in the people of Germany's capital. He have been printed in the daily as papers; long articles upon his life and have been written, and numerous according to the second been given of his fabulous wealthworks have long been translated mot man language. The humorist is populated that have been great deeply and sincerely his essay upon the language than Germans familiar with

language than Germans familghish tongue.

GRANONTE.—One of themotal the City of Mexico is General Agraserred on Hooker's staff during the of the war and then went to Mexico, now general agent of an American ill company. He wears the badge Legion, and is now a lively fellow with a spiendid bass voice. Notwit is his business to insure life, he de of longevity by smoking, drinking out late at night with the boys.

BURNETT Mrs. Frances Hodgson

How the People in the D

SERVICES AT THE DIF

Grateful to the

tive proclamations for al aside from secular emplo least a portion of the day

Everybody observed the everybody in Atlanta co own fashion. Indissolubly associated

Day is turkey.

This has become so

that whenever Thanksgi can imagine that he co ble-gobble of the expirit is that there is a greathan there were day before They fell victims to T and many a table yester nice toothsome, fat gobb Every delicacy of the seare past, and Atlanta's the arare feast for a Thanks

a rare feast for a Thanks
While it formed a ple
day, the dinner was not
tion the people of Atlan
that it was Thanksgivin
Into the ear of the be
peace and plenty, there
hearts of a greatful peof
felt words of gratitude z which they are blessed. Even this would hav But it was not.

The poor and needs we Through the kind Brittian many a poor dened. The good people among the poor gifts alothing. dened. The good pe lothing. Special Thanksgiving nearly all of the churc gifts to the poor were d On the streets evider plainly visible. Publi

many business houses c postoffice kept Sunday hildren had a holiday. The day of thanksgiv year, and the peo pecially have excellent at this particular time prosperous and good, the future are very bri then, indeed, as was Ben Tillman, of Sc Thanksgiving pro

return grateful than Universe on this day. DEVOTIONAL How the Day Was Special services we

grammes, and the mi Liberal offerings for bers of the various chi At the Chu

A special Thanksgi pastors and members ipated largely. The pulpit had been fruits by the young

Banked upon the p vegetable obtainable pumpkin. ears of husk, sh of cor were gracefully arriedges evergreens and

Two arches were f The lower was an a front of many colors ipper arch was con us grains and

The 146th Psalm

Dr. J. W. Lee an appropriate addresses rejoicing were recount of Thanksgiving. The 'tis of thee,' was st Dr. J. N. Craig.

Addresses were t

McDonald, pastor

The choir sang sw nt of every ble The pastor of Rev. C. P. Willia with some of charity which bounty toward a "God be with y conclusion, after people spent a so Atlanta, has endear him, and last night greetings from the him so dearly.

AtSt

The Thanksgivi The Inansigivin
tended and were we
The choir rende
specially prepared
was a very attracti
The offerings for
liberal, consisting Dr. Tupper add and after explain annual festival of thanksgiving and be thankful unto In the course indicated a nice ness is measured Our gratitude by

YOTE OF OHIO

Wins The Constitute First Prize

SING THE RESULT IN

York Result Still in Do Be Given Out.

Doyle, 352 Whitehall street TUTION's prize of \$25 for the on the result of the Ohio gra

bell would be 21,500. vote of the state gives McK Doyle missed by only one votes than Campbell rec

vote of the state of New anced until the car early in December. When public the result of the early he state, and makes offer of Flower's majority over rurion will send its che

thing About Dr. Doyle. is an Ohioan and has live ear, having purchased the roperty, 552 Whitehall stress Orange, where he now live



DR. DOYLE.

io a few years ago, removed not being satisfied there valuable investme ar Fort Valley from Hon.

that place.
was a resident of Hillsborn, Ohio, before moving to lost of his life at Windom, Ohio, where Colonel of The New York Morning at

ny a time has he come to my ny a time has he come to my n Winchester as a little one as if it was only a few let o make a daily habit of anoin some quiet place in my tory hour after hour. Before years old he read history the would have done credit in his senior. He was a remained very popular in the acid

or. Doyle's Prediction.

prediction as to the result in Or yie, "I have made a study of on the prediction as to the result in Or yie, "I have made a study of on the prediction as a study of on the prediction and in the Cincinnation and it is the prediction of the best guess on a lisent the same guess to it is constitution—21,500 for the was a difference, how it in the cincinnation of its offer, The English of the constitution of the constitut 21,500, and there were

ond that the prize of The not awarded according to chance, is shown by the fact and only one prediction, hance, is shown and ade only one prediction, s's rules allowing every allot, while Mr. Rooney redictions to The Enquires, rulesser to cast and the control of the control o

emocrat," said he, "but I eng that McKinley had every in the last election, and who voted for Campbell had do my guess on my judgment, became interested in the Claany soon after his arrival in has made some very successful to the configence of the profession, and the configence of the profession of the configence of the profession of the profession of the configence of the profession of the configence of the profession of the configence of the profession of the configuration of the confi

HERE AND THE

Twain, who went to B termain, who went to been the object of great in f Germany's capital. His printed in the daily and gritten, and numerous account of his fabulous wealth. Ilong been translated into the company of the humorist is popular and no people appreciase sincerely his essay upon the can Germans familiar with the

One of themotable characteristics is General Agrams to the west to Mexico, who agent of an American life is now a lively fellow of a lid bass voice. Notwiths to insure life, he defies by smoking, drinking and get with the boys.

THANKSGIVING.

How the People in Atlanta Observed the Day.

SERVICES AT THE DIFFERENT CHURCHES.

Well-Known Citizens Tell Why They Are Grateful to the Almighty-Mrs.

It was Thanksgiving Day yesterday—the day in which the nation's heart turned grate-fully to God for the many blessings and tender mercies of the year.

The streets wore a holiday appearance, and

there was something of the Christmas spirit It was the day annually appointed by exec-tive proclamations for all the people to turn aside from secular employment and devote at

east a portion of the day to thanksgiving. Everybody observed the day. Of course there were different ways of celebrating it, but everybody in Atlanta celebrated it after their

Indissolubly associated with Thanksgiving

Day is turkey.

This has become so thoroughly recognized that whenever Thanksgiving is mentioned one can imagine that he can hear the dying gob-ble-gobble of the expiring gobbler. Certain it is that there is a great many gobblers less than there were day before yesterday. They fell victims to Thanksgiving dinners,

and many a table yesterday was graced by a nice toothsome, fat gobbler. This was not all. Every delicacy of the season entered into the repast, and Atlanta's thankful people enjoyed a rare feast for a Thanksgiving dinner.

While it formed a pleasing feature of the day, the dinner was not the only manifestation the people of Atlanta made of the fact that it was Thanksgiving Day.

Into the ear of the beneficent Bestower of peace and plenty, there went straight from the hearts of a greatful people simple but heart-felt words of gratitude for the abundance with Even this would have been incomplete had

But it was not.

The poor and needy were remembered.

Through the kind ministrations of Mrs. Brittian many a poor street arab was glad-dened. The good people of Atlanta distributed among the poor gifts of food, money and

clothing.

Special Thanksgiving services were held at nearly all of the churches in the city, and gifts to the poor were distributed to many. plainly visible. Public offices, banks, and many business houses closed for the day. stoffice kept Sunday hours, and the school

The day of thanksgiving comes but once a year, and the people of Atlanta escially have excellent reasons to be grateful at this particular time. The year has been prosperous and good, and the prospects for the future are very bright. It was befitting, then, indeed, as was suggested by Governor Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, that this people should turn aside from the pursuit of gain and return grateful thanks to the Ruler of the Universe on this day.

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES. How the Day Was Observed in the Va-

Special services were held in many of the

large congregations.

The choirs gave attractive musical programmes, and the ministers preached suitable

Liberal offerings for the poor were made, and much charity was bestowed by the members of the various church societies. At the Church of Christ.

A special Thanksgiving service was held last night at the Church of Christ in which pastors and members of other churches partic-The pulpit had been lavishly decorated with

fruits by the young ladies of the Christian denomination, making a most beautiful pict-

Banked upon the pulpit was every kind of vegetable obtainable from the carrott to the pumpkin. Among ears of corn husk, sheaves mpkin. Among these separate of corn showed is sheaves of all the in the were gracefully arranged and around the edges evergreens and myrtle formed a pretty

Two arches were formed above the pulpit The lower was an arch of fruits, presenting a front of many colors from the red, yellow and purple of the apples, bananas and grapes. The upper arch was covered with sheaves of the

various grains and grasses. The service was very interesting. Dr. A. G. Thomas made the opening prayer.

The 146th Psalm was read by Dr. Sherrill, of the Church of the Redeemer

Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor of the West End Methodist church, made an appropriate address, in which the causes of rejoicing were recounted, and also the fitness of Thanksgiving. The old hymn, "My country 'tis of thee," was sung by the congregation with much spirit.

Dr. J. N. Craig, secretary of the Presby terian board of home missions, followed with an eloquent prayer of thanksgiving.

Addresses were then made by Dr. Henry McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist The choir sang sweetly the hymn, "Oh, thou

fount of every blessing."
The pastor of the Christian church Rev. C. P. Williamson, closed the service with some earnest remarks on the

with some earnest remarks on the goodness of the God of harvests and the lesson of charity which should be drawn from His bounty toward us. The congregation sang "God be with you till we meet again" in conclusion, after which the visitors and church people spent a social half hour together, exchanging greetings and shaking hands.

Dr. Williamson, though a recent arrival in Atlanta, has endeared himself to all who know him, and last night was the recipient of many greetings from those who are learning to love him so dearly.

At St. Philip's Church.

At St. Philip's Church. The Thanksgiving services were largely attended and were well suited to the occasion.

The choir rendered in excellent style a specially prepared programme of music. This was a very attractive part of the service,

The offerings for the poor were exceedingly liberal, consisting of cash, of clothing and of provisions.

liberal, consisting of cash, of clothing and of provisions.

Dr. Tupper advanced to the chancel rail, and after explaining the significance of the annual festival of Thanksgiving, delivered a brief sermon on the one hundredth Psalm and fourth verse—"Enter into the gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His mame."

In the course of Dr. Tupper's remarks he indicated a nice distinction between hankfulness and gratitude. The difference is this: Thankfulness or a fullness of thanks is the cutward expression of a grateful feeling; gratitude is the feeling itself. Our thankfulness is measured by the number of our words. Our gratitude by the nature of our actions. We may be very thankful at the time we desire benefits, but after receiving them prove to be very ungrateful as in the case of the nine lepers who were cleaned, ready to ask for blessings, to make touching appeals, to exhibit at the time a thankful spirit, but not

like the one who alone out of the ten has the grateful spirit and return to give glory to God.

When the children of Israel received the manna from heaven and the east wind brought them abundance of qualls, they became oblivious of obligation to Deity, and so lost a feeling of dependence upon the source of all good.

Judgments of God brought these to realize

of all good.
Judgments of God brought them to realize their utter helplessness, and so "when He siew them then they returned and inquired early after God and remembered that God was their rock—the high God their Redeemer." Thus it is more or less with us all. Adversity is the night of affliction, and divine grace is the dew by which the heart is made tender and religious and good resolutions are formed and begin to shoot, but returning prosperity has the force and effect of the sun to wither the grass and fade the flower and parch the ground. At its presence, piety, that is weak, vanisheth; resolutions come to nothing, and the heart is hardened. "O Ephraim! What shall I do unto thee? O Judah! What shall I do unto thee? For your goodness is as a morning cloud, and as the early dew it passes away."

Gratitude comes not in the fullness of thanks, but in thanksgiving. The grateful heart adores the Giver of All Good and gives thanks by a generous and noble hand in relief to others.

Church of the Redeemer.

The Church of the Redeemer.

The Church of the Redeemer was tastily decorated with blossoms and foliage plants yesterday morning, and a good-sized congregation was present to enjoy the address of the pastor, Dr. A. F. Sherrill.

He called attention to many of the things for which we had occasion to be thankful—progress in education and religion, large crops, general business prosperity, etc. He referred a more particularly, in a becomingly modest manner, to the especial advantages which citizens of Atlanta enjoy in the benefits of a healthful climate, excellent business opportunities, the progressive, enterprising and harmonious spirit that prevails, and good municipal government, as well as the fair prospect of soon securing an abundance of pure water. He could not refrain, in passing, from expressing the hope that we might have still more to be thankful for next year, especially in the way of better city and county jalls, a reform school for young criminals, a central market house and at least one street so smoothly paved that one could drive over it without causing his teeth to chatter.

The sermon was exceedingly practical and so replete with good things as to engage the closest attention throughout.

Dr. Sherrill was assisted in the pulpit by the

so replete with good things as to engage the closest attention throughout.

Dr. Sherrill was assisted in the pulpit by the Rev. McDaniel, and the choir was aided in the well-rendered song service by members of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Society. By request an appropriate poem was read by Miss Annie Payne.

A collection for the poor of the city amounting to \$20 was made, and articles of food and clothing to about an equal amount in value were also contributed.

Thanksgiving at St. Luke's. The people of St. Luke's observed Thanks-giving in a fitting way. The chancel was beautifully decorated with fruits, cereals and flowers as a memorial of the things for which all are thankful.

Dr. Barrett preached an appropriate sermon on "Patriotism." He chose as his text Deut. XXXIII, 29, "Happy art thou, Ollsrael! Whart like unto thee, O people, saved by the Lord?" Speaking of our blessings, Dr. Barrett said:

are like duto thee, O people, saved by the Lord?" Speaking of our blessings, Dr. Barrett said:

"On our land, the sun never sets. When the glaciers of Alaska are still blushing with the rays of the setting sun, the pine forests of Maine are already waving their plumes in welcome to the coming day.

"The Jews made patriotism a part of their religion. Jesus loved Jerusalem. Atlanta is our holy city. I don't believe there was ever a day when Jerusalem had as much intelligent religion as Atlanta has today.

"Atlanta is a wonderfully temperate city. Compare her in this respect with other cities. There is a street corner in Glasgow where one may see a drunken woman for every minute he stands there. I have tested this."

The choir sang some splendid music, among other pieces a "Thanksgiving Anthem" of rare beauty.

The First Methodist Church.

The First Methodist Church There were appropriate and beautiful services yesterday morning at the First Meth-

The pastor, Dr. Anderson, preached a most interesting sermon founded upon the One Hundredth Psalm. The discourse was heard attentively by a large congregation made up of representative people of Atlanta.

The choir gave musical selections admirably will also the coession.

sui ed to the occasion.

Dr. J. W. Scott participated in the services and offered a prayer at the close.

WHY THEY ARE THANKFUL.

Well-Known Citizens Express Their Grati-

The people of Atlanta are a grateful people. They appreciate the good things showered upon them, and they express their gratitude in

Yesterday this question was asked many prominent citizens of Atlanta by Constitu-

prominent citizens of Atlanta by Constitution reporters: "What are you most thankful
for this Thanksgiving Day?"
And here are their replies:
Colonel Tom Glenn—I have so many things
for which I thankful, that I can hardly
specify. I am thankful for the prosperity of
Atlanta, for the prospect of continued prosperity and for the peace among our people.
Park Woodward—I am thankful because I
have a wife and five children and am surrounded with plenty to eat. I am thankful
because I have nothing against any man and
that the citizens' ticket is going to win by
1,500.

that the citizens' ticket is going to win by 1,500.

C. K. Maddox—I am thankful that the registration is over and that I can enjoy my Thanksgiving turkey without being disturbed by voters wanting to register.

Dr. Thomas S. Powell—I am thankful for the blessing of good health first of all. Then there are many other things for which I am thankful. I thank God for the fixed determination to do what I think God will approve, it matters not who opposes.

Judge Lowndes Calhoun—I give thanks today first, because I am alive; second, because I am in good health; last, because the world has treated me well.

A. D. Adar—There is much to make us glad and happy on this thanksgiving occasion. Good crops, good health, an interesting family and a Thanksgiving turkey—all contribute to our pleasure, and call forth our profoundest gratitude.

Joseph Hirsch—Brisk business, general pros-

our pleasure, and can loste our protountest gratitude.

3 Joseph Hirsch—Brisk business, general prosperity, fine health and steady nerves unite to make me glad and thankful on this occasion.

Judge Howard Van Epps—A happy home, a full share of the good things of life, health, peace, freedom and sunshine make me glad and thankful this Thanksgiving day.

Carl Weinmeister—I am thankful today that I am alive, for the first thing, and, second, that the political situation is so solid. The citizens' ticket will go through by 2,000, and that ought to make any man happy. But the chief happiness of any man must come from a clear conscience and a happy family, and I enjoy them both.

cluizens' ticket will go through by 2,000, and that ought to make any man happy. But the chief happiness of any man must come from a clear conscience and a happy family, and I enjoy them both.

G. B. Adair—I stayed at home with the children all Thanksgiving iDay, and am de-

voutly happy to have had that privilege. Other things are in proper condition to make us happy, but 'my chief pleasure of Thanksgiving Day I got from frolicking with the chil-

dren.

Mayor W. A. Hemphill—Good health for me and mine, general prosperity and continued happi-ness make me thankful today.

John M. Slatom—Besides being thankful for health and similar personal blessings, I am grateful for living at a time when success is dependent entirely upon the man and not upon accidental conditions for which he is in no wise responsible. I am further thankful for the increased opportunities of young men. This is from a young man who is forging to the front in his profession, and who will be heard from some day.

John Joiner—I am thankful for life, health,

the Front in his profession, and who will be heard from some day.

John Joiner—I am thankful for life, health, peace and plenty.

Sam W. Wilkes—I feel deeply thankful for good health and honest poverty and for the love of my friends.

Frank Myers—I am thankful that I am well and getting on well and that my wife, children and grandchildren are all enjoying it.

J. L. Shuff—I am thankful that I am living and enjoying good health. For the prosperity offthe country and for the good year which is of just drawing to a close. I am glad that everything is prosperous and promising.

Captain Macon B. Spencer—I will be thankful if the newspapers will let the Atlanta Rifles settle their own differences among themselves.

Hines settle their own differences among themselves.

Howell Peeples—I feel thankful for the gradual and sure development of the great resources of the south, and that we are coming to the front as an industrial section, and that as a result general prosperity is falling to qurpeople. There are many other things to feel thankful for, such as health, friends, living in such a country as this and surrounded by such

as a result general prosperity is falling to aur people. There are many other things to feel thankful for, such as health, friends, living in such a country as this and surrounded by such pleasing conditions.

Ed Calloway—I am feeling thankful today for the happiness and prosperity I see all around. Everything looks smiling and the future seems bright with promise. We should all be thankful and happy.

Major M. C. Kiser—I am thankful because I am living, and am enjoying good health. I am thankful because The Constitution is doing well and giving us so many good editorials on the right line, and for the unexampled prosperity of our city.

Howel! Erwin—The water bonds will go through like a flash, and I'm thankful because my wife, who has been dangerously ill, is getting well.

John Cox—I appreciate the blessing of living in this enlightened age, in the most progressive city in the south and among the best people in the world. I am thankful for health and happiness.

Natorp Blumenfeld—I am thankful because I have at last got a violin that suits me.

Jumbo Hunter—I have so many things to be grateful for that I scarcely know which one to single out. I have plenty of good health, and enough energy to perform my duties, and a conscience to control my course. I have enough to eat and wear, and I am at peace with the world. This is something to be thankful for this genial Thanksgiving Day.

Colonel E. M. Broyles—I am thankful because I have health and strength with which to perform my duties.

Major Jim Loyd—I esteem above all things good health, and I am thankful for the measure of health I enjoy.

Alderman Jim Woodward—I'mglad there's as much good as there is, and the bad ain't worse.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Blount—I am thankful for cood health and plenty of money.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Blount-I am thankfu for good health and plenty of money.

Judge Pat Owens—I have so many things to
be thankful for, can't tell them all. Family's
well, I'm getting well and everything's Sheriff J. W. Morrow—I'm glad I've got nerve enough to do what I think is right.

Councilman Sawtell—I'm mighty thankful the registration passed and that the voting will soon be over.

the registration passed and that the voting with soon be over.

Mr. J. J. Barnes—I'm thankful for a successful hunt today. I brought back a woodpecker and an armful of locusts.

Mr. Charles I. Branan—I am glad everything looks so bright and encouraging. I'm glad for what I have and for what I hope to have.

Clerk Frank M. Myers—I am glad my wife and children are healthy and happy.

and children are healthy and happy.
Dr. J. N. Holliday—I am thankful I am healthy and all right, and that return day is Mr. Ed Morris-I am glad I've got a free

look at the clouds.

Mr. Hamilton Douglas—I am thankful that
the Lord has let me live in the glorious state of Georgia.

Mr. P. H. Snook-I am glad the exposition

turned out so well financially for the mer-chants, even if it didn't for the directors. Judge Will Haight—I am thankful that the reformatory is coming, and that other good things are near.

Deputy Marshal Newt McDonald—I am glad the moonshiners aren't near as rough as

glad the moonshiners aren't near as rough as they used to be.

Air. John M. Green—I am thankful that everybody else is thankful.

Mr. George Terry—I am glad my turkey was so big and the trimmings so good. That's only one of the thousand things I've got to be thankful for.

Mr. Jake Haas—I am glad everything has such a good outlook.

such a good outlook.

Mr. E. W. Blue—I am thankful that I haven't any cause to feel blue.

Mr. Andy Stewart—I am thankful taxpayers are coming in so rapidly.

Mr. Ed Calloway—I am glad people register their names as intelligibly as they do, and that there are plenty of them to register.

Mr. John Barclay—I am glad the mission is beoming.

Mr. John H. James-I am thankful the bank people all get a good rest today.

General J. R. Lewis-I am thankful for the best and most systematic postoffice in the south, and that its business is on the constant

south, and that its business is on the constant increase.

Mr. J. H. Mountain—I am glad you can enjoy the fresh breezes so well from the cars on the McPherson line.

Scott Thornton—I am thankful because I succeed Barrett as the greatest Richelieu that ever trod the boards. I am thankful for my world-wide reputation as a tragedian.

John Carey—I am thankful because the Atlanta Chess Club is flourishing.

E. P. King—Because the hunting season is good.

Alex Smith-Because the Atlanta Choral John Monaghan—I am thankful because I have good digestion, a clear conscience and am

have good digestion, a clear conscience and am happy.

E. A. Underwood—I am thankful because the supreme court has given me another trial. Major J. F. Siaton—I am thankful for the success of the public schools in Atlanta.

J. C. P. Johnson—I am thankful because the executive mansion will be brought over to Capitol avenue.

Judge Newsome—I am thankful because my cold is well, and I can sing again to please the ladies.

Glen Waters—Because we have a press club at last.

Which—Man or Shirt? Has the man grown, or has the flannel shrunk? Usually, the shirt is

to blame. No, not that, either -but the way it's washed. Flannels ought to be washed with Pearline. If you're buying new ones, start right. Have them washed only with Pearline

(direction on every package) and they won't shrink. As for the old ones, Pearline can't make them any larger, but begin with it at once and it will keep them from growing smaller. It will keep them from the wear and tear of the washboard, too.

the New York Symphony Club will give a great concert in our hall Saturday night.

Colonel B. F. Abbott-Because I've got a charter for the Pioneer Citizens' Society.

Eugene Blalock-I am thankful because

J. A. Scott—So am I. J. A. Scott—So am I.
Colonel George W. Adair—Because my
digestive apparatus is first-class and I can
enjoy my turkey and trimmings, and because
Atlanta is pushing right straight ahead, and
because—I have so many things to be grateful for that I can't begin to enumerate them.
Mr. James F. O'Neill—I am thankful because the citizens' ticket will win by a towercause the citizens' ticket will win by a tower

for the big crowds the cyclorama is drawing.

Major Sidney Root—I am thankful for the
good health Mrs. Davis and Miss Winnie are

enjoying.

H. G. Saunders—I am grateful for good health and ability to work, and especially thankful because our new directory will be finished by January.

THEY ENJOYED IT. The Thanksgiving Supper of the Boys' Club-A Great Success.

Mrs. Brittain's Thanksgiving supper was a The kind-hearted people of Atlanta responded generously to her appeals for contributions, and last night the dozen tables in the butions, and last night the dozen tables in the clubroom were laden with fruits, nuts, candies, cakes and other delicacies. There were quite a number of visitors, including several ladies, and the club members and their friends turned out in full forca. The tables were arranged in the center of the room and the feast spread. Seats were placed systematically around the tables and the boys marched up, military style, in order to keen things military style, in order to keep things straight and avoid confusion.

Never was a supper enjoyed more than that one. There were no toasts or waste of ceremonies, but they turned their undivided attention to what was in sight. If the kind-hearted donors who coutributed so liberally to the supper could have witnessed the scene of happiness presented in that room they would have been amply repaid for their generosity. Church Entertainment.

Tonight Mr. C. W. Eddins, at No. 177 Woodward avenue, between Washington and Crew streets, will be given a choice entertainment by the young people of the Fifth Baptist church, consisting of music, recitations and refreshments. Go and help them and enjoy yourself.

FOR THE GRADY HOSPITAL.

The Members of the Mallon Society Will Give Their Entertainment Tonight. The Grady hospital will be given a benefit this evening in the large hall of the Girls'

this evening in the large hall of the Girls' High school.
The young ladies have been preparing for this entertainment several weeks and they will delight the large audience that will be present. Several hundred tickets have already been sold, and here is every assurance of a very large attendance.
The programme will be unique. It will contain certain features, both novel and pleasing, exactly the like of which have not been heard in Atlanta before.
The recitations, tableaux, dialogues and character sketches will be very fine.
The object for which the entertainment is to be given is a worthy one, but the entertain-

be given is a worthy one, but the entertainment should, on its merits, fill the hall.

A SERIOUS CHARGE

Made by a South Carolinian Against a Street Car Conductor.

Street Car Conductor.

H. T. Doty, a street car conductor, was arrested yesterday evening by Detectives Slaughter and McConnel at the instance of G. W. Trader, of South Carolina.

Mr. Trader alleges that Doty, while a boarder at 180 Houston street, committed nightly thefts of money, jewelry and other articles. He claims that from the date of Doty's appearance in the house these nightly thefts have been going on and that suspicion points to him as the thief. He says at midnight hours, after articles had been stolen, Doty would disappear and be gone for some time. He thinks that Doty had a hiding place for his stolen booty somewhere near the electric street car plant.

Based on these allegations Doty was arrested and locked up in the city prison where he will be held until the matter is investigated. Doty claims to be innocent of the charges made against him.

A DESERVED PROMOTION.

Mr. Elbert C. Dunn Appointed Manager of Chattanooga's Telegraph Office.

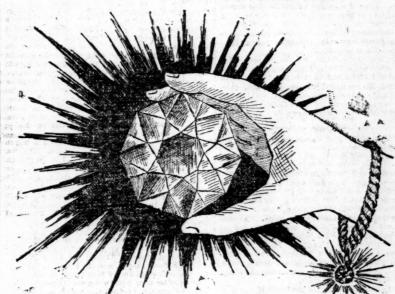
Mr. Elbert C. Dunn, who held the position of traffic chief in the Westerr Union office in this city, has been appointed manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Chatta-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

DIAMONDS!



Largest Stock and Prettiest Designs in Diamond Jewelry in the city.

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Alignment Hammond nost successful writing machine yet invented. Send for catalogue

J. H. NUNNALLY, Gen. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

SAVING TIME AND MONEY



is a valuable consideration and is of interest to the public. Both time and money can be saved by buying your wants in the paint, oil, varnish, brush and general painters' line of us. You will save time because our stock is complete, and we can serve you promptly, and you can save money because we will give you the best goods at the lowest prices. We are still making a specialty of glazing Window Glass, and have competent men to do the work. If you want Window Glass in jobbing lots no house in the south CAN or will sell you at lower prices. 'Phone 501.

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SOUTHERN PAINT AND GLASS COMPANY,

C. LOEB;

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in WHISKIES, WINES AND CIGARS,

Sole agent for Pabet Milwaukes beer. The best in the market. All the finest brands of whiskies. Old Crow, and Old Oscar Pepper, with many other equally well-known and leading As one wash is sufficient to ruin flannels, great care should be exercised as to the use of the many imitations which are being offered by unscrupulous grocers or peddlers. Pearline is never peddled.

As one wash is sufficient to ruin flannels, great care brands. Old Crow, and Old Cocar Pepper, with many other equally well-known and leading brands.

1 and 13 West Mitchell, and 102 and 106 South Broad Streets

Weather Reports, with map, posted daily at our Corner Window.

\$15 \$15 \$15 \$15 \$15 Buys an extra \$15 value in a medium weight \$15 Melton or Ker-\$15 sey Overcoat \$15

different shades. Or it gets one of our \$15 best business \$15 Sack Suits. \$15

in a half dozen

\$15 \$15 \$15 \$15 \$15

Neckwear: We can show you as choice designs and correct shapes in Scarfs as any one. We haven't the high tariff on them, but that's a point in their favor, isn't it? A few good things in our furnishing goods window. Plenty of reds among them.

\$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 Is the price of \$2 our most popular Suit of Brown \$2 Cashmere Underwear. \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE

Douglass, Thomas & Co.

New. A complete line of holiday novelties and choice things suited to the gift season. New department -Broad street extension of our present quarters.

Dress Goods. 200 pieces 36-in. Tricot, strictly all wool, grays, browns and tans, 25c yd. 40-inch tan camel hair Cheviots, tufted color stripe, latest effect; all

wool, 50c yard. 42-inch all wool storm Serges, complete line shadings, 50c yard.

Cloaks. Cloaks that embrace all the latest ideas as to style and cut; cloaks that fit; loaks made right and sold at right prices. If we

can't please you we don't care to sell you. Knit Underwear.

Umbrellas.

Wool, half wool and cotton. You buy either for just what it is. No cotton-mixed goods sold as wool. See what we show.

agon frames, natural handles, 98c each. Stationery. Handsome holiday box, of padded Japanese de-sign, containing 2 quires of best linen paper and 2

200 best gloria silk, par-

packages envelopes, 50c Best real Irish linen note paper, 5c quire; envelopes to match, 5c package. Cards engraved with plate, \$1.50 for first hundred; when you own plate we print 100 cards

Douglass, Thomas & Co.



50 MINUTES.

ATLANTA TO CHICAGO. Solid trains to Nashville, and

Pullman Vestibule Train of Day Coaches, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Cars, Nashville to Chicago. Union Depots, Quick-est Time. Ask your tickets via **WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD** EVANSVILLE ROUTE.

THE DAY IN SOCIETY.

An Elegant Entertainment Given by Miss Marsh Yesterday

TO HER FRIENDS AT HER ELEGANT HOME

The Engagement of Miss Emma Hahr to Mr. James M. Dobbs-A Wedding to Take Place in Marietta.

The entertainment to which Miss Marsh summoned a number of friends at 9 o'clock last evening was in every way elegant and delightful.

Mrs. Marsh's handsome home on Washington street is one of the most commodious and beautiful for entertaining in the city. Three spacious drawing rooms connected by folding doors extend the whole length of the mansion on the left of the wide corridor, and these were arranged for dancing. The walls and hangings of the first two apartments are in soft grays, and in charming two apartments are in soft grays, and in charming harmony with this shade was the silver cray trop-ical moss whose filigree tendrils clung to the archways, waving their plumes downward like soft summer clouds. The chandeliers were hung with beautiful bunches of mistletoe gleaming with beautiful bunches of mististee gleaming with pearly berries, and the mantels were adorned with white chyrsanthemums and roses, resting against finest ferns and mosses. The last drawing room was decked with gleaming clusters of holly and many bright roses and chrysanthemums. The curved archway in the corridor was lightly hung with tropical moss, and back of this many splendid palms screened the musicians.

ed the musicians. The sitting room and library were adorned with autumn foliage and brilliant flowers. In the lat-ter delicious punch was served, and leading from was the long supper room glowing warmth and fragrance. The walls here were with warmth and fragrance with warmin and tragrance. The wans never were faintest old pink, and in harmonious contrast were the graceful branches of rich, red autumn leaves. Pink was the pale shade used in decoration, and the center of the table contained a large cut-glass rose bowl filled with rare pink roses and maldenhair fern. About this was arranged in graceful fashion a crinkled scarf of pale rose silk, and the bonbons were crystallized pink rose leaves; beautiful iced cakes and cut glass can-dlebra with pink shades and candles completed

orations. Miss Marsh received her guests in an exquisite Paris gown of white Pompadour satin brocaded in blue forget-me-nots, the bodice trimmed with blue velvet and rarest lace.

Mrs. Marsh wore a handsome black lace and

Miss Turner, a handsome toilet of black and

Mrs. John King, elegant costume of blue crape, embroidered in gold and trimmed with beaver.

Mrs. J. B. S. Holmes, white silk and lace.

The evening was passed most delightfully. Miss

Marsh is always a gracious and charming hostess,

and the people who are fortunate enough to enjoy and the people who are fortunate enough to enjoy her hospitality never fail to have an exceptionally lovely time. The guests present were, for the most part, the unmarried portion of society, only about twenty-five of the younger married people being invited. Among Miss Marsh's guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Pitten, Pitten, Pitten, Pitten, Pitten, Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Fitten, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick-son, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Will Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee, Dr. and Mrs. Nicolson, Dr. and Mrs. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Mynatt, Mr. and Mrs. Meador, Mr. Harvey Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Westmoreland, Mr. Joe son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Paine, Mrs. Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Wrenn, Mrs. Loulie Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattillo, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adair, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Miss Armstrong, Miss Adeline Adair, Miss Minnie Adair, Miss Sallie Brown, Miss Martha Brown, Miss Louise Bigby, Miss Willie Bell, Miss Fanny Clarke, Miss Joan Clarke, Msse Julia Clarke, Miss Joan Clarke, Msse Julia Clarke, Miss Joan Cla Isma Dooley, Miss Phœbe Ellis, Miss Flora Fitten, Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Miss Manne Goldsmith, Missee Hillyer, Miss Harwood, Miss Frances Har-wood, Miss Annie Inman, Miss Hattie Inman, Miss Neille Inman, Misses Hammond, Misses Howell, Miss Jackson, Miss Lizzie Johnson, Miss Ketner, Miss Rebie Lowe, Miss Lillie Lochrane, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Emma Neal, Miss Sanders, Miss Stocking, Miss Raine, Miss Rankin, Miss Speer, Miss Lillie Orme, Miss Lollie Markham, Miss Wilkins, Miss Parchall, Miss Kathleen Jones Miss Mary Pattillo, Miss Gordon, Miss Carrie Thompson, Miss Nellie Block, Miss Nannie Sue Thompson, Miss Nellie Block, Miss Nannie Sue Hill, Miss Carrie Wimberly, Miss McClendon, Miss Lila Pope, Miss Morrison, Miss Mattle May Kim-ball, Messrs. Hugh Adams, Charley Abbott, Elijah Brown, John Berry, Frank Block, Will Black, Charles Crankshaw, Jim English, Robert Free-man, Robert Foreman, John Grant, Peter Grant, Sam Hall, Charles Harman, Tom Erwin, Louis Hess, Henry Inman, Blewett Lee, Daniel Robert Maddox, Frank Meador, Wilmer

son, Charley Northen, Eustace Speer, Will McKee, Rome, Ga., Captain Greenough, Will Ellis, Jesse Rankin, Robert Pope. Heannot refrain from divulging some news con cerning matters matrimonial that I have known for some time, but as yet have had no official permission to announce. It concerns the engage-ment of Miss Emma Hahr to Mr. James M. Dobbs, The marriage will occur at the home of Miss Hahr's sister, Mrs. Joe Stewart, at Marietta, and will be a quiet affair, witnessed only by the friends and relatives of the two people principally concerned therein. Miss Hahr is not only a woman of exquisite musi-cal genius but she has that rare personal har-moniousness of magnetism which has brought her the most adoring friendship from women and the most intense adulation from men. She has had many eligible suitors—men in her own art and men from the ranks of business life have sought her hand but to find her too deeply in love with her art to share her life y living mortal. And now it seems that ter of her destiny has come, and she has yielded like a true woman.

Moore, L. L. McCleskey, Frank Orne, Thomas Paine, Quintard Peters, Mr. Palmer (Fort Mc-Pherson), Dr. Palmer (Fort McPherson), St. Julien Ravenel, Louis Rawson, Dan Rountree, Lewis Redwine, Raine, Dr. Roy, John Sandels, John Slaton, Harry Snook, Ed Peeples, Jack Cohen, Shedden, Blackwood, Henry McDon-ald, Stewart Woodsen, Will Eckford, Henry Daw.

Jack Cohen, Shedden, Blackwood, Henry McDonald, Stewart Woodson, Will Eckford, Henry Daw-

Her fiance is all that her highest fancy could picture—manly, noble and strong in character, in intellect, brilliant and sympathetic. He is known in the business world as one of the leading and

most successful young men in Atlanta.

He is blessed, indeed, in the winning of so gifted and so lovable a woman, and that their united lives may be one continued and exquisite harmomy is the wish of all who know them. I hear that Miss Hahr's wedding robe will be fit

for an empress. The long court train will be of cloth of gold and the white satin bodice and draperies will be embellished with gold hand em-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb Jackson will sail for Europe next Wednesday from New York on the Majestic.

Mrs. William D. Grant will receive both her

friends and Mrs. Thomas Cobb Jackson's on

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador entertained a few friends very charmingly at a Thanksgiving dinner last evening. Those present were: Miss Willie Bell, Mr. J. M. Cutter, of Florida; Mr. Tom Erwin, Mr. Will Walker, Mr. Fulton Colville and Mr. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman had a delightful family Thanksgivingdinner at their handsome home last evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke and Miss Julia Clarke.

Clarke and Miss Julia Clarke.

Thanksgiving brought sweet and kindly remembrances to the suffering at the King's Daughters' hospital. Good things were pouring in all the morning, until the spacious hallway at the hospital was filled with Thanksgiving cheer. There is no more deserving charity in Atlanta than this, and the good ladies who have charge of it certainly deserve such kindly assistance as that of vesterday.

Mr. Ben Hill gave a delightful luncheon at the Capital City Club yesterday in honor of Miss Brock and Miss Condit-Smith. The luncheon was

one of those elegant small affairs for which the dlub is noted. Mr. Hill's guests were: Miss Brock, Miss Condit-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Judge and Mrs. Newman, Captain and Mrs. Jack-son, Miss Lily Goldsmith, Mr. J. D. Berry, Mr. Lewis Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foute entertained several young ladies and gentlemen at a bountiful and delicious Thanksgiving dinner at their pleasant home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Foute and Miss Foute form a trio of charming entertainers.

Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Hemphili gave a delightful Thanksgiving dining to a party of friends. There were present, besides the immediate family, Mrs. John Keely, Mrs. Dan Pittman, Mrs. Prather, Mrs. John Neal, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. and Miss Thornbury, Mrs. Stovall, Miss May Bird Howell, Mrs. Oliver Jones, Miss Eugone Sanders, who is the sister of Mrs. Hemphill, and Mrs. S. A. Hemphill, the mother of Mayor Hemphill. Mayor and Mrs. Hemphill are graceful entertainers always, and the guests who gathered at their home yesterday were made to feel the full cheer and happtness of Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Virgie Brock, who has been the guest of Mr.

Miss Virgie Brock, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles since the Fleming-Gay wedding, leaves today to be the guest of Mrs Butta, of Augusta. Miss Brock has very many ardent admirers in Atlanta, and her visit here has indeed been one continued exerting. ardent admirers in Atlanta, and her vi

The people who have been so fortunate as to meet Miss Condit-Smith during her visit to Mr. and Mrs. Knowles will be delighted to know that she is to remain as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Ridley until Sunday.

Miss Mamie Hatcher, one of the debutante belies of Macon, who is the guest of Miss Hattle Snook at her home on Courtland avenue, is one of the handsomest young ladies of Georgia. She has received a great deal of admiration since her visit to Atlanta, and her belledom in Macon finds repetition in Atlanta. Miss Hatcher comes from a race of handsome women, her mother, who is the daughter of Hon. W. H. Felton, of Macon county, and her grandmother, Mrs. Felton, being notably distingue in appearance.

Mrs. Thomas R. R. Cobb and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Hull, of Athens, are visiting Mrs. Harry Jack-

Rev. Dr. R. S. Barrett, rector of St. Luke's, expects to leave for Salt Lake City next Monday, where he will spend two weeks on a health trip Mrs. Barrett will join him later on.

Miss Adelia Murphy and guest, Miss Leila Berry, have been attending the reception in Rome, but will return home Friday.

Married, at the residence of Mr. Higgins, 152 Gilmer street, on the 26th instant, at high noon, by the Rev. Dr. T. C. Tupper, Mr. George A. Fechter and Miss Callie B. Dewberry, both of this city.

MACON, Ga., November 26.-[Special.]-Misses Ilal Dunlap and Effle Barden went to Augusta this morning.

There will be a dance Friday night at Ayre's

Rumor says December 30th is the date appointed for the marriage of one of Macon's handsomest belles and greatest favorites.

The ladies' "stop" party met yesterday after-noon at the residence of Mrs. Crutchfield. Miss Bertha Waxelbaum, a hindsome and charming debutante of the Central City, who is

much admired for her many graces of mind and person, is visiting Miss Weil, a lovely debutante of Savannah.

The domino ball last night by the young people of society, held at the residence of Hon. R. W. Patterson, was largely attended, and was very enjoyable. Kessler's orchestra furnished fine music. Last night at Mercer chapel, Mr. Jim Shirah, a wall known and highly estimable remarks that the control of the state of th

well-known and highly estimable young gentle man, was united in marriage to Miss Hallie Langford, a pretty and very attractive young lady. Rev. Mr. Minor officiated. St. Joseph's Catholic church was the scene of a

happy marriage yesterday afternoon, Rev. Father Winkelreid officiating in his usual impressive manner. Mr. John Green, a popular young gen-tleman and successful business man, wedded the charming and fascinating Miss Mamie O'Hallon, daughter of Macon's well-known citizen, Mr. Tim

O'Hallon. Yesterday Rev. Mr. Judd, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, united in marriage Mr. O. J. Danielly, a much respected young man of Roberta, to the lovely and accomplisoed Miss Louise Holt. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. Ben J. Holt, in Vineville, a brother of the bride. Tomorrow afternoon and evening the ladies of the Orphans' Aid Society will give a tea at the residence of Mrs. Emory Winship. The hours will be from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock and from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock p. m. Admission 50 cents. The pro-ceeds will be devoted to the orphans' Christmas tree and dinner. The following young ladies will assist: Misses Ida Mangham, Lizzie Lovejoy, Charley Conner, Willie Tinsley, Rebecca Hill, Emma Wise, Annie Lou Coleman, Nettie Budd, Abbie Budd, Bertha Willingham, Mamie Wiley,

Dellie Rogers, Louise Rogers.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Macon Baptist church will have an entertainment and oyster supper at the residence of Mr. O. V. Metts on Boundary street, between Second and Third, No. 550, Friday evening, November 27th. The cause that the society represents is a worthy one. Its members respectfully solicit a large attendance. All that come can promise themselves an evening of

Mr. C. T. Guernsey, formerly of Macon, who is well acquainted both in social and business cir-cles, was married to Buffalo's beautiful and ac-complished belle, Miss H. L. Labby, on November 23d. Mr. Guernsey was for a number of years con nected with the well-known firm of T. Guernsey & Son. He now has full management of the Bruns-wick carriage manufactory and repository, the

largest in Buffalo.

Dr. W. A. O'Daniel, formerly the popular and able city physician of Macon, but now one of the state's efficient and faithful physicians at the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville, a handsome young gentleman of splendid address, of genial nature and many manly qualities, was united in marriage last night in Jeffersonville, Twiggs county, at 8 e'eleck, to Miss Mattic Carswell, one of the most beautiful, fascinating and accomplished belies in middle Georgia, a woman of wondrous attractiveness. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. McFerrin, of the Macon Mulberry street Methodist church, at the residence of the bride's lather, Captain W. E. Carswell.

well.
Ushers—Marion Harris and Jim Wilkes.
Attendants—C. C. Smith and Miss Laura Carswell, J. H. Napier and Miss Mattle O'Daniel, Minter Wimberly and Miss Bessic Carswell, A. J. Ansley and Miss Lucy Chapman.
At 11 O'clock an elegant supper was served.
The bridal presents were numerous and beautiful.

fful.

Dr. O'Daniel and his bride arrived in Macon his morning and left at 10:55 o'clock for Savanah. From there they will go on an extended trip.

bridal trip.

Dawson, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—The "glee club" furnished take people of Dawson with the enchanting melody of a starlight sernade. They were greeted with refreshments and applause. There are some fine voices among them

nade. They were greeted with refrashments and applause. There are some fine voices among them which do credit to the symphony of sound.

CUMMING, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—On Tuesday at 12 o'clock m. the nuptials of Miss Mary Gardner and Rev. W. B. Dillard were celebrated in the handsomely decorated pariors of the home of Mrs. M. E. Gardner, the bride's mother. The ceremony was beautifully performed by the groom's brother, Rev. M. H. Dillard, of Eatonton, assisted by Rev. J. T. Gibson, of Gaingeville.

Tuscalosa, Ala., November 26.—[Special.]— Yesterday evening at 7 o'clock the Presbyterian church in this city was filled to overflowing with people who had assembled to witness the mar-riage of Professor John M. Francis, assistant professor of charmitars at the Living assistant riage of Professor John M. Francis, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Alabama, to Miss Evie Harris, one of Tuscalosa's most charming and amiable young ladies. The ceremony, which was impressive in every particular, was performed by Rev. C. A. Still-

man, D.D.

Another interesting affair was the marriage of Mr. Mocilli to Miss Duggan, which took place at the Roman Catholic church, with Father Mc-Cafferty at the altar.

THOMASTON, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—Mr. F. L. Rivier and Miss Fannie May Gardner were married last night at 8 o'cleck, at the Methodist church, by Rev. D. J. Myrick. The church was artistically decorated and with the participants in evening dress made a brilliant show. The ceremony was followed by an elegant reception at the handsome new residence of Mr. W. Y. Allen. The table was beautiful and laden with all the delicacies that could be obtained. The groom is book keeper for Mr. L. C. Thompson and one of Thomaston's most deserving young men. Miss Gardner is one of our sweetest young ladies and the many handsome presents slightly proves their popularity.

PRESTON'S HED-AKE

THE YOUNG MEN

Who Are Strangers in the City Tendered a Reception

BY THE Y. M. C. A. AT THEIR HALL

Last Night-A Cosmopolitan Crowd of Guests They Were - The Gymnasium Exercises.

The Young Men's Christian Association gave Thanksgiving entertainment to the young nen who are strangers in the city, at their lec ture hall last night.

It was the largest entertainment ever given by the Young Men's Christian Association, and such an evening of enjoyment as was spent rarely ever brightens the lives of young

men.

An excellent programme was rendered, and was highly enjoyed by the guasts.

The first thing on the programme was music by the quartet, led by Professor Davis, which was heartly encored.

This was followed by a recitation by Miss Lily Williams, and then came music by the quartet. Next was a recitation by Professor J. E. Wilhelm, "Dat Old Plue Hen," which was loudly applauded by the audience.

The next on the programme was decidedly the feature of the evening. It was a song by Dr. J. W. Lee. He was introduced as an amateur in song, and the audience was asked to be lenient with him. He made a great hit, however. The song was entitled, "Carve Dat 'Possum," and every line of it was cheered, and the doctor retired amid tumultuous applause.

Mes Lily Williams registed most beautifully

plause.

Miss Lily Williams recited most beautifully "Stealing Green Watermelons."

After a song by the quartet, the gymnasium exhibition was given. It was shown in the gymnasium, and was directed by Dr. J. C. Elsom, physical director of the gymnasium. The large crowd was greatly pleased with this performance, which lasted thirty minutes.

After the athletic performance the large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen returned to the parlors and reading room, where refreshments were served.

freshments were served.

to the parlors and reading room, where refreshments were served.

In every fireplace a bright fire sparkled and shed rays of light, and merry groups of young men congregated around and popped corn and cracked jokes. Conviviality and good cheer reigned and many a young man thousands of miles from home was forcibly reminded of "Thanksgiving at home."

The reception committee worked untiringly to make all feel at home and to see that none were slighted. College songs were sung by young men, and numerous quartets were formed for the purpose of singing some good old sentimental plantation melody.

Everybody seemed to be interested in making their neighbors feel glad, and there was a smile on every face. It was good to be there among the better influences that lift men up above the selfishness that characterizes the ordinary run of mankind. There was something in the warm hand clasp and the glad welcome that made one realize imore than ever the great fellowship of man.

There were 535 young men present, by actual count, and strangers from Michigan, North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Massachusetts, Canada, Denmark, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama. Illinois Tennessee. New York, London.

Canada, Denmark, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama, Illinois, Tennessee, New York, London, Balland, Arkansas, Florida, South England, Scotland, Arkansas, Florida, South Carolina, Texas, District of Columbia, Indian Territory, Lancashire, England, Maine, Ken-tucky and Delaware. The young people enjoyed themselves until between 11 and 12 o'clock in social intercourse

and games.

The entertainment was the finest ever given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the young men who secured its success should feel proud of the

DID DORIS MURDER HIMP Felix Doris Arrested for Murdering Bob

Ivy Saturday Night. Felix Doris, a negro man, was arrested last night on Decatur street, and is held for mur-

night on Decatur street, and is held for murder.

He is charged with murdering Bob Ivy, the negro man found dead on the Western and Atlantic railroad yard track Sunday night.

It was believed at the time Ivy's body was discovered that he had been murdered, although an engine had passed over him. The detectives commenced a quiet investigation of the matter, which resulted in Doris's arrest.

Davis and Ivy were engaged in a difficulty Saturday, and were under bond to appear in police court Monday. Davis and Ivy met in a Decatur street saloon, and in the presence of several witnesses Davis was heard to take an oath that he would put a bullet through Ivy before morning. Ivy left the saloon and Davis followed him, and the next seen of Ivy was when his dead body was found on the railroad track badly mutilated from an engine having passed over it.

otests his innocence, but there is strong chain of evidence against him, and if he is not convicted of murdering Bob Ivy and placing him on the railroad track to conceal his guilt, it will be a surprise to the officers.

THE W. C. T. U. CONCLAVE. The Ladies Decide to Hold a Course of

Lectures Soon. The ladies of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, at their headquar-ters, 75½ Whitehall.

There was an unusually large sttendance, as Mrs. Belle K. Abbott was present to report on the international convention of the order, which assembled last week at Boston.

which assembled last week at Boston.
The regular working committees made encouraging reports about the achievments being made in Atlanta. All the reports stated that the affairs of the union are in good condition, and that there is general progression along the lines of temperature work. lines of temperance work

The conclave decided to open a course of half a dozen lectures quite soon. The most distinguished members of the order will be detailed as speakers, and some unique addresses will be made.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the ladies will again meet to complete the arrangements for the lecture course. The convention report of

the lecture course. The convention report of Mrs. Belle K. Abbott will then be submitted

The people are happy, and saving money when Salvation Oil sells for only 25 cents. The most popular and useful cough remedy in the world is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

PERSONAL. The best picture frames are made by Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. He carries a fine assortment of etchings and water colors. Lowest prices, newgoods. Mr. R. L. Rogers, a prominent wholesale groces

from Nashville, was at the Kimball yesterday. A postal card addressed to MENTER, NEW YORK, will secure you samples of their de-licious imported chocolate, with directions for using.

Have your eyes properly fitted with our "superior" spectacles and eyeglasses. We have a practical optican to do our fitting.

MAIER & BERKELE,

93 Whitehail.

Remarks by Bill Nye.

A large book of 504 pages and over 100 illustra-tions, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents; by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga-nov 8 lm

Our dainty little lace and searf pins are the admiration of all who see them, and make such appropriate remembrances, Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall. THE OPERA.

Largest stock! Lowest prices in Opera Glasses at Hawkes' Optical depot., 12 Whitehall. Every young man should purchase a watch opiece of diamond jewelry for his sweetheart a Maler & Berele's, 33 Whitehall street. nov 21-7

Remarks by Bill Nye. A large book of 504 pages and over 100 illustra-ions, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous ketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents, y sail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Ailler, pera House Block, Mariotta street, Atlanta, Ga. THE EDITORS AT MACON.

sement Concerning the Meeting to Be Held There. Mr. C. D. Barker, corresponding secretary of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, re-quests the publication of the following an-

nouncement:

December 4th, there will be a convention of the state editors at the Academy of Music in Macon. Novem of 9th, the Georgia world's fair temporary executive committee appointed at the convention held in Macon, Tuesday, October 27th, invited allithe editors to this called meeting, and in behalf of the citizens of Macon, have invited them to become the guests of the city during the convention.

to become the guests of the city during the convention.

In connection with this meeting, Mr. Charles D. Barker received the following:

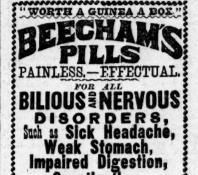
"Mr. Charles D. Barker, corresponding secretary Georgia Weekly Press Association, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I have received yours of November 19, 1891, advising that the editors of weekly papers in Georgia have been invited to Macon on the 14th proxime, and requesting that arrangements be made for a special car for the use of the editors, to leave Atlanta on the evening of the 3d.

"I presume your communication is intended to cover free tran portation also, and it will give me pleasure to extend such courtesies.

"As the delegates will probably not return in a body, I would be glad if you will furnish Mr. James L. Tayler, general passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga., with the names of delegates, so individual round trip passes can be furnished. I would also be glad if you would advise me promptly what train the delegates desire to take from Atlanta, so that the special car can be at-

would also be glad if you would advise me promptly what train the delegates desire to take from Atlanta, so that the special car can be attached. Yours, truly,

Mr. Barker says this includes Atlanta newspaper men also as well as members of the Georgia Weekly Press Association. The special car will be attached to the regular train which leaves Atlanta at 7:10 on, evening of 3d. He wishes all who are going, to send their names to him, Charles D. Barker, 106% Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.



Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box New York Depot, 36; Caual St. sun wed fri wky fol r m tel or tel



THE MOST INTENSE HAPPINESS follows the purchase of an engagement ring from us; this we guarantee.

Besides this feature, which is comfortable to contemplate, our prices are so much lower than

what others charge, it puts one in a pleasant frame of mind. Young nen will find it to their interest to consult us. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jew-elers, 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

A.H. BENNING.

Sole Agent for the Celebrated SPLINT COAL 359 Decatur, Simpson and R. R. Phone 1131. Phone 256,

TO THE LADIES.

Just received, direct from California, choice Clarets, Angelica. Sherry. Madeira and Port wines. Please call on California Wine Company, Golden Gate, No. 25 Whitehall street.

Foct 30-1m fri sun tues

PILES cured without the knife, and without detention from business. Cure guaranteed. ALL DISEASES of references. Consultation free. Send for pamphlet. Old Capitol Building. Atlanta, Ga. Room 69. Take elevator. FRED F. MOORE M. D. (Harvard Medical College 1876.) J. G. Versity of New York 1881.) All communications will be promptly answered.

septi3—dly sun tues fri

VOTE

The People's Conservative Ticket.

ALDERMEN:

North Side, W. W. Boyd. South Side, J. M. Stephens.

COUNCILMEN: ist Ward, O. Reneau. 2d Ward, John A. Colvin. 3d Ward, John McWaters. 4th Ward, William P. Hill.

5th Ward, C. S. Northen.

Too Late for Classification.

A CARD—It has been mentioned to me by several friends that a mortgage has been filed for record in the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, purporting to be signed by the firm of Peacock & Legge, and giving a lies on certain property to the Halti-wanger-Taylor Drug Co. I am a member of the firm of Peacock & Legge, which consists of myself and Mr. George Legge, and no such mortgage has been given to anybody by said firm, nor was anybody authorized by said firm to execute such a mortgage. This is written to prevent the public from laboring under such a misapprehension as would injure the credit of the firm of Peacock & Legge. William C. Peacock.

6th Ward, Thos. D. Meador.

BOARDERS WANTED-Nice front rooms for three good boarders, gas, water and electric cars, first-class surroundings. Address with references, Knarf, care this office. BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just

EVERYBODY

Is not wearing WOOD-BROWN SUITS and RED TIES, but a large share of those who watch the drift of fashion say it is the thing. Our line of these goods has just been reinforced by a large shipment of the handsomest styles yet shown; see if they are not

HIRSCH BROS.,

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, FURNISHERS 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

WE CURE OUR PATIENTS DR. BOWES & CO.



MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA GA STRICTURE PERMANENTLY ROBERT edustics, or any interruption of business.

NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual Symmulary. Ridney and Biadder Diseases, Impotence, Spannary. Ridney and Biadder Diseases, Impotence, Spannary. Cures guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for beautiful and the second statement of the second services.

DR. BOWES & CO. MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

SCIPLE SONS, Coment, Coal, MARBLE DUS DRAIN SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK OFFICE NO. 8 LOYD St., ATLANTA, SA. Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, BA.

The Brown & King Supply



Mill Supplies, Machinery, Toll Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Ins Goods. Headquarters for Corrugate and Crimped Iron Roofing West Split Pulleys Write for prices and discounts.
ATLANTA. GA.

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mantels. TRAYNHAM & RAY, els, Moulding Brackets and LUM BER of every Description Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta Ge 0 10b 22 d ly



He vowed he loved her as his life—
His gentle Caroline.
"I want you for my little wife,
Dear girl!" he cried. "Be mine!"
"We ne'er can stand before a priest,"
The maiden sadly said;
"You do not wear your trousers creat
Your necktie is not red!"

The incidents of Men's Dress-the touches upon head, neck, hand feet, give general effect. Lacking taste and neatness at these points the tailor's art fails; with them common Clothing becomes effective. these four points the neck is most essential. Therefore, an important mission for us is to collect the best Neckwear from all the world

This we have done and continue to do with eminent and ground success. The cases within the store prove that. There is a great to riety of novel and beautiful styles from which you may choose.

The success of our Furnishing Goods this season has been remain able. Only mention it to tell that the wise men of Atlanta have found how much this stock has brought them.

And now the added grace of bargains beautiful steps in and crown the offering in the form of French Novelty Scarfs and Ties. They of newest colors and patterns, our own selection and importation. assortment cannot be matched.

We won and received the premiums at the Piedmont Exposite for

> 1st. The finest display in the main building. 2nd. The best display of all sorts of Clothing.

Have you seen our illustrative window? There isn't a store in the world, in our craft, so cosmopolitan. Not one anywhere that we of. For the handsomest, nobbiest makes this store surpasses all, the prices are always moderate

EISEMAN BROS.,

17-19 Whitehall Street.

A TALE

Carrying Ten Tho News

MR. BEN LEIGH'S R

Ago-A Nigh Near F

NEWNAN, Ga., Nove Mr. Benjamin Leigh,

"The reading of the pr papers of the murder of Landrum by Crockett almost makes me trem of a trip I made from A 1849 with \$10,700 in my

The Incide

"On the last Sunday that year I went over to rather bad health, hysician there to see I lledgeville the ensuin In that year of Coweta whigery we so to the legislature Dr. Jo along with Hon. Andre first directors of the A railroad, for Coweta, and son, the father of Ric West End, as the other "In course of convers I was going to start next of cotton to Atlanta. T I was going to start next of cotton to Atlanta. That he expected that he \$10,000 awaiting him the on John F. Mims, Georgia railroad, for it time was also seen of the Atlanta and LaG was then being graded agent in Newman of the whose business was to whose business was to road bills for bills of of them to Augusta in ord with other banks. The believe, that whichever in its favor, instead of the balance, would rece for holding on to the ba the debtor bank cou ltor bank until the ne That was the practice that day to get their bil ossible, so as to preve becie, as the law require eem all their bills in sented for that purpose sented for that purpose, dollars and quarter gol plentiful as pig tracks. the Robert J. Walker making a balance agai millions a year, which specie, hence the difficuring a plentiful su

ver to redeem presented. There of banks in Newnan at Conyers, a farmer ne agent of the Augusta other agents of ban slipped my memory, gaged in the same be bills of their banks for which, of course, the

The Sta
"So next morning be
with my load of seven lanta, and arrived the and next morning sold supplies I needed, and home, I walked over depot, which stood the does now, stepped into from all points of the dozen of them. I said bas requested me to cal

did not have a pag bave, to send it by me "Mims answered stepped back to his and took out the walked back to take good care of horrors, as the eyes of room immediately Weighted Dow

"At first I did not

ake it or not, but I s

Burch. Bob, before unty friend of lived on an adjoin would carry it to him the affirmative. out the money to rf all present. I just and that I would carr and that I would cal my long calf-skin poo thousand-dollar pack overcoat pocket, and was out of town, acco my old wagoner, w money I has with me many wagoners goin whom were from Co

my neighbors. I rec

were in the depot at were pursuing me." A Night "Just after sundo ce which now is a of Fairburn. The w we have had for the and cool, with the me as the mules were wagoner made a fire already having bread on ate my supper, on the ground, which a camping out, and robbed, if not There was not a br icket could be hear and, while yet in th rack in the dir new I would have the night. Directly t with cotton, drove semi-circle around still brilliant. You can describe my reli heavy, well-set ne had no further fee night, and I slept w t having any fea camp or ins

one that knew of the was in the camp."

The Jo fternoon, and

JITS and RE watch the dri of these good hipment of the ney are not.

RNISHERS 1 St.

TIENTS S & CO.

ATLANTA GA PERMANENTLY remove without pain or cutting S & CO.

MARBLE DUS TI TOO

PLANTA GA

KING, Sec'y and pply fachinery, Fittings and Brases for Corrugate Wood

d discounts. TA. GA

antels. New s. Moulding and LUM Description

Atlanta Ga

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mont Exposition

ng. hing. a store in that we

1 a call 6

passes all,

one that knew of the amount of money that was in the camp."

The Journey Finished. "I got up carly next morning and started for Newnan, at which place I arrived early in the afternoon, and delivered my ten-thousand-deliar package according to instructions to batty H. Mitchell, and returned home—four miles—before night, and next day turned over

A TALE OF 1849. the \$441 to my friend and neighbor, Burch.

"Those were the good old days of honesty and security from robbery and murder. There is not enough money in the universe to induce me to take that much money now on my person and start for Newnan with the same mode of travel." Carrying Ten Thousand Dollars to

Newnan.

MR. BEN LEIGH'S REMARKABLE STORY.

How Banking Was Conducted Forty Year

Ago-A Night of Terror

Near Fairburn.

NEWNAN, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]— Mr. Benjamin Leigh, in conversation today,

mid:
"The reading of the publication in the news

papers of the murder of young Kiser, near Fairburn recently, and of the murder of Lundrum by Crockett in 1855, near Atlanta,

almost makes me tremble now, when I think of a trip I made from Atlanta to Newman in

The Incident Recalled.

"On the last Sunday evening in October of

that year I went over to my father's, who was

in rather bad health, and found his family

physician there to see him before he left for Milledgeville the ensuing week as a legislator. In that year of good old days of

Coweta whigery we sent as representative to the legislature Dr. Joel W. Terrell, who, along with Hon. Andrew J. Berry, were the first directors of the Atlanta and LaGrange

railroad, for Coweta, and Hon. John H. Johnson, of

"In course of conversation I mentioned that

I was going to start next morning with a load of cotton to Atlanta. The doctor said to me

that he expected that he had a package of

\$10,000 awaiting him there, and for me to call on John F. Mims, the agent of the

Georgia railroad, for it. Mr. Mins at that time was also secretary and treasurer of the Atlanta and LaGrange railroad, which was then being graded. Dr. Terrell was the

agent in Newnan of the Georgia Railroad bank,

whose business was to swap off Georgia railroad bills for bills of other banks, and send

them to Augusta in order to make settlements

with other banks. The custom was then, I

believe, that whichever bank had a settlemen in its favor, instead of drawing the specie for

the balance, would receive a certain per cent for holding on to the balance of the bills that

the debtor bank couldnot pay to the cred-

tor bank until the next time of settlement. That was the practice of all the bankers in that day to get their bills as far from home as

possible, so as to prevent a run on them for specie, as the law required that they should re-

deem all their bills in specie whenever pre-

sented for that purpose. In those days silver dollars and quarter gold eagles were not as plentiful as pig tracks. We were then under

the Robert J. Walker tariff bill, which was making a balance against us of some thirty millions a year, which had to be settled in

specie, hence the difficulty of banks in se-

curing a plentiful supply of gold and sil-

of banks in Newnan at that time. Bennet H

Conyers, a farmer near Newnan, was the

agent of the Augusta bank, The names of

other agents of banks at that time have slipped my memory, but they were all en-

gaged in the same business of swapping off bills of their banks for those of others, for

which, of course, they received a certain per

"So next morning being Monday, I started with my load of seven bales of cotton to At-

lanta, and arrived there on Tuesday evening,

depot, which stood then where the new one does now, stepped into Mr. Mims's office, which

was crowded with wagoners waiting for freight from all points of the compass, at least two dozen of them. I said to Mims: 'Dr. Terrell

bas requested me to call on you to see if you did not have a package for him, and if you

"Mims answered in the affirmative, and

stepped back to his safe, which he opened, and took out the package, and, as he

in it. This declaration nearly gave me the

horrors, as the eyes of every man in the large room immediately turned on the package

"At first I did not hardly know whether to

take it or not, but I soon recovered, and just then Mims asked me how far I lived from Bob Burch. Bob, before that, was an old Taliaferro county friend of Mims. I replied that he

lived on an adjoining plantation. He then said he had \$441 for him, and asked me if I

would carry it to him, to which I replied in the affirmative. He then stepped to his money drawer and counted out the money to me in the presence

of all present. I just thought that I was in it

and that I would carry all the money in At-lanta if they requested me to do so. I opened

my long calf-skin pocketbook and put Burer.'s

thousand-dollar package in my right-hand overcoat pocket, and left the depot and soon

was out of town, accompanied by no one but my old wagoner, who knew nothing of the

money I had with me. I met that day a great

whom were from Coweta, and some of them my neighbors. I reckon I looked back a hun-

dred times to see if any of those who

were in the depot at the time I got the money

"Just after sundown I reached a camping lace which now is about the western boundry

of Farburn. The weather was just such as we have had for the last month, clear, dry and cool, with the moon at its full. As soon

as the mules were unharnessed and fed my wagoner made a fire and boiled coffee, and, already having bread brought from home, I

soon ate my supper, had my pallet made down

on the ground, which was always my custom in camping out, and soon laid down and got to thinking about the probability of being robbed, if not murdered, before day. There was not a breeze in the forest, and a

cricket could be heard almost a quarter of a

and, while yet in this mood, I heard a whip

crack in the direction of Newman. I then knew I would have some company through the night. Directly two heavily loaded wagons,

with cotton, drove up and formed a sort of

semi-circle around my camp fire, which was still brilliant. You can better imagine than I

can describe my relief of mind when I saw two heavy, well-set negro wagoners and their Joung master, Jennings, from Troup. I had no further fear of robbery through the

night, and I siept well all through the night, not having any fears of robbery from outside the camp or inside of it, because I was the only

ile, and the moon shining almost like day,

A Night of Watchings

were pursuing me."

nany wagoners going to Atlanta-many of

oney in it, in view of all, and put the ten-

bave, to send it by me.'

and me."

and next morning sold my cotton, bought what supplies I needed, and, when ready to start home, I walked over to the Georgia railroad

redeem their bills when There were other agents

West End, as the other member.

1849 with \$10,700 in my pockets."

LIFE IN FORT VALLEY.

The Advantages It Possesses as a Sum mer and Winter Location.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—An observant gentleman remarked to me the other day: "Do you know that Fort Valley is gaining la reputation as a double winter resort? Well, it is. Not only are many northern citizens availing themselves of the benefits of this high and dry climate, but the mortgaged mules from the flats of Flint river, Bay and Big Indian creeks pour in here every winter and remain until spring, recuperating their wasted health, brought on by cultivating rented land and attending big meetings during the summer, fasting every Sunday. Yes, sir, I am an expert on the language of dumb animals,

especially mules.
"Last spring, looking out of my office winmortgaged mule winter resort lots in close cor on, and I thought it no harm to eavedrop a mule conversation, and I did so. They were telling each other what a pleasant time they had had during the winter, how much they had had during the winter, how much better they felt, and the like, when finally one of them said: 'Well, in a few days we will separate, but I am proud of one thing: we will meet here again in the fall and tell our experiences on the farm, going to the grog shop after work hours, attending churches and camp meetings, and doing without water and something to eat all day, to say nothing of the weighty mortgage we carry in all of our other labor.'

"Well, sir, I saw these same two mules meet in the same resort lot a few days ago, and they both had been converted and were the only Christian mules I ever saw. One remarked that the good book said 'Blessed is the mule who hungers and thirsts during the summer, for he is sure to winter in Fort Valley or some other town in Georgia where there is a mortgaged mule resort. I've not only hungered and thirsted but wafted my feeble petitions, and sure enough here I am with enough genuine religion to stock half the churches in Georgia.' His last winter's companion said amen, ditto! and a complacent smile spread over their sanctimonious countenances. Oh, I enjoy listening to the iesson "Well, sir, I saw these same two mules

smile spread over their sanctimonious countenances. Oh, I enjoy listening to the iesson to be derived from dumb animals."

A reconnoitering gentleman said to me the other day: "Do you know how Fort Valley secures such a uniform supply of catfish annually?" Of course I knew nothing about it—never gave the catfish supply and demand a thought in my life—so I was told how the same quantity and the same size catfish were brought here each Eaturday in the year, in and out of season.

"There is a man living on Flint river who makes it a business to raise catfish. He finds the spawning beds, fences them in with fine

the spawning beds, fences them in with fine sieve wire cloth until the little fish are hatched and have grown to about an inch in length, then they are caught by closing in the wire fencing. They are then taken and put in boxes from which they cannot escape, and fed like pigs in a pen with all they can eat until they pigs in a pen with all they can eat until they are large enough for market, which takes usually six to nine months. He has the business so well organized that he has on hand all sizes during the year, and can furnish for a fry, bake or stew, and is making a fortune out of his scheme, which was but recently discovered, and even now a newspaper man can't interview him, lest his modus operandi is published to the world, thus producing a surplus and running down the price from 10 to 4 cents a pound—like cotton, to a value less than cost of production. So far he has a monopoly on this industry and speaks he has a monopoly on this industry and speaks of trying it with other species on a much larger scale to supply the tables of epicures." Is there another man in the world growing rich on such an unheard-of industry?

During the recent drought, one of Fort Valley's suburban truck growers accidentally discovered a new and more convenient way of digging his potatoes. This fall the ground of potato field was so hard that it was an impossibility to plow up potatoes for early marketing. This grower told me he tried every kind of plow with ample mule power with no avail, but there was such a clamor for new potatoes he would not give up the job. One morning he took a pick and dug in the end of one of the rows a slot, you may say wide, and deep enough for the plow to get a good hold. He put four mules to the plow and started them off. To his astonishment the mound, containing the potatoes, commenced to separate from the earth, and, on peeping under to see if the plow still had sufficient hold, as he was determined not to stop, he espied large bunches of fine During the recent drought, one of Fort Valstill had sufficient hold, as he was determined not to stop, he espied large bunches of fine potatoes hanging under the mound. Thus encouraged at the sight of the potatoes, he cracked his whip, and, in less time than it takes to write it, he had one of his potato rows standing on the end with all the potatoes exposed to view, with nothing to do but pick them off, which was much easier than to plow them up the old way.

He dug all of his crop this way, and says he hopes the ground will again get hard each succeeding year at potato-digging time, as his discovery has saved him many dollars and much worry. walked back to me, cautioned me to take good care of it as there was \$10,000

If there is anything that Fort Valley is proud of, it is the northern-raised citizens liv-ing within her limits, but when newcomers proud of, it is the northern-raised citizens iving within her limits, but when newcomers arrive here, they are termed "grean yankees" by those who have been here some time, be they ever so cultured, and some ludicrous incidents happen. The other day one from the "nutmeg state" was riding in the country with an old-timer, and as they were nearing a house they passed under a thick, stubby red-land blackjack tree with a muscadine vine up it. Some half dozen little darkies had climbed up the tree in search of the fruit. The noise of the buggy attracted them, and one by one they swung down to the ground. The easterner was astonished, and asked what all this meant, and what kind of a tree was that? He was told that it was what they called a colored mother tree, and that the Ohio yankees who owned the large fruit farm were raising negroes to gather their peaches by the time the trees began to bear.

gather their peaches by the time the trees began to beat.

The "nutnegger" was astonished, and it took the old timer a good while to make him believe it was a fact. He did not succeed until they came to another tree with a muscadine vine running on it filled with little negroes who did not swing down at the noise of the buggy. These he told the "nutnegger" were not ripe, but would be in a few days.

The Connecticut man replied: "Gosh!

the connecticut man replied: "Gosh! These Ohio folks are way ahead of us. We thought making wooden nutmegs was the biggest scheme extant, but this thing of growing negroes on trees is several ahead of our monopoly on wooden nutmegs."

These are a few facts learned in a week around this thriving town, which I give just as I get them, without attempting to embellish, condense or expand any of the crystallized truths contained in the narrations of my informants.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers and others whose occupation gives little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and biliousness.

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nov 11-dly fri sun tues

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Mrs. Pauline Davis has opened a school for the thorough cultivation of the voice and sight reading, at No. 112 Waverly Way, Inman Park.
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LAKE IAMONIA.

Another Account of Its Mysterious Waters.

SOME WONDERFUL THINGS RELATED.

The Oldest Inhabitants Tell Their Experiences—The Vanishing Waters—Fish by the Million.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., November 26.—[Special.] Mention has been made of the fact that the water in Iamonia lake has been disappearing for months. In 1850, the older inhabitants of that locality say, the lake went completely dry, the water running out through a subterranean passage in the bottom of the basin. It filled up again, however, after a time, and has remained full until a few months ago, when the water began gradually to disappear. Many predicted that the lake would again go dry in a similar manner to what it did some thirty-

predicted that the lake would again go dry in a similar manner to what it did some thirty-seven years ago, and their predictions have come true. Many parties have visited the place during the past few weeks, and all reported on their return that the water was rapidly falling. The news received here Saturday night to the effect that only a very small hole in the basin contained any water, was therefore not a very great surprise, as this had been expected for some time.

Upon receipt of the news, however, crowds were at once formed to visit the place and view the sights made visible by the receding waters. Several of the more impatient left Saturday night, but the greater number waited until Sunday morning to go down. Upon arrival at the basin a strange sight presented itself to the visitor. Almost as far as the vision could reach lay waste and bare the bottom of the lake, with nothing to mar its barrenness but the countless numbers of turtles, terrapins, fish and eels, which wriggled, squirmed and crawled about in the mud in a vain search for water. Through the center of the strand down to the basin runs a tiny stream of black, muddy water, about ten feet on either side of which to the basin runs a tiny stream of black, muddy water, about ten feet on either side of which is a thick mass of soft, black mud. In the basin, water, about ten feet on either side of which is a thick mass of soft, black mud. In the basin, which covers some six or eight acres, there was no water except in two holes, which are about one hundred yards apart. The smaller one of these was about twenty-five feet in diameter and ten feet in depth. The larger one was probably forty feet in diameter and its depth about twenty-one feet. This is supposed to be the mouth of the subterranean passage. Surrounding each of these holes lay hundreds and thousands of fish, eels and terrapins. The ground is literally covered with dead and dying fish, and the sight is indeed a sickening one. The water in these holes is alive with fish of all sizes and is kept in a perfect turmoil by the movements of the fish, the largest of which are continually jumping out of the water. Fully 500 people were there Sunday, coming from all parts of the surrounding country, including many ladies. Men and boys of all sizes and colors were wading about in the mud with sticks, hooks, nets and baskets picking up fish and turtles, and some were covered to the top of the head with mud. It is estimated that fully 500 turtles were carried away on Sunday. The bost fish were taken and carried away on Friday and Saturday.

A zentleman who lives near the lake in-

and Saturday.

A gentleman who lives near the lake inand Saturday.

A gentleman who lives near the lake informed us that 1,500 trout, averaging ten pounds, were carried off on Saturday. However, there are a number of large ones there yet. We saw two garfish that measured four and a half feet in length. The entire basin and strand are almost covered with terrapins, with here and there the half-decomposed carcass of an alligator. Many of the terrapins have climbed the steep banks and the adjacent woods are full of them. The basin is not near so deep as was generally supposed. When full its greatest depth was probably not over forty-five or fifty feet. The crowd slipped and slid up and down the banks all day long, and many stayed over night and camped out. The water in the holes did not fall perceptibly during our stay there of several hours, and it is the opinion of many that the aperture, through which the water has been running out, has become filled up with fish, alligators, etc., there being such a vast number of them in the hole. All over

up with fish, alligators, etc., there being such np with fish, alligators, etc., there being such a vast number of them in the hole. All over the basin and strand could be seen old plows and other pieces of iron which had been used, perhaps many years ago, by fishermen as anchors for their boats.

A gun was found by Mr. Strickland on Friday, which fell from the hands of a northern gentleman some ten years ago. The gun was a very tine one, but when recovered the rust had eaten it badly, and it was practically useless.

less.

Among other curiosities found was a flounder, picked up by Judge Hopkins. The flounder is a salt water fish, and this is the only instance ever heard of one being caught in fresh water. Of course it is not known how this one got into the lake, but some advance the theory that the subterranean passage runs into the gulf, and that this one came by that route. This, however, is merely a conjecture. There is a pond covering several acres, within fifty yards of the basin, which has as much water in it as it ever had. It is supposed that most of the alligators have taken refuge in this.

The lake—or rather the place where it was—presents a sight that is well worth driving twesty miles to see, and crowds will visit the place every day for some timest come to see the speciacle.

or some time to come to see the spectacle.

The sight of the dead and dying fish, eels, turtles, etc., together with the unpleasant odor arising from the same, is, however, not one that is calculated to increase one's fond-

A LOAN ASSOCIATION For the Normal and Industrial College.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION—Two weeks ago I wrote a letter to "Woman's Kingdom," making an ap-peal to the women of this state in behalf of poor girls who need an education and an occupation The heavy mail that I have received since then is The heavy mail that I have received since then I not only an evidence of the extensive circulation of The Weekly Constitution, but an evidence not only an evidence of the extensive circulation of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, but an evidence of the widespread interest felt in this school, especially by the girls who need it and cannot reach it. Here are letters from all over the state; letters from bright, earnest young women who long to be independent; letters from half-educated girls who thirst for deeper knowledge; letters from orphans who feel themselves a burden to their near-strelatives—all saying; "I can and will do anything for an education." Letters also from mothers who have small resources and ask how they can educate their daughters. I answer them all, saying that I have faith in the women of Georgia; that I will beseech them to hold out a helping hand to their less fortunate but no less deserving sisters.

My faith is strong in the face of discouragement. My letter of the 3d asked the generous and energetic women of the state to consider the desirability of organizing loan associations, and I asked to hear from them on the subject. One only has responded—heaven grant her success in her efforts! Ladies, if your could read the letters that still come to me by every mail, you, too, would feel the heartache that comes from the sight of unrelieved want. Let us sit in council now and look at the situation.

In the state of Georgia are more that one hundred thousand educable white girls. It is true that they have no vote, and do not want it, but the

In the state of Georgia are more that one hundred thousand educable white girls. It is true that they have no vote, and do not want it, but the solviety, morality and intelligence of the next generation of voters depends upon them. To educate a man you must educate his mother. But before we consider their relation to others, we must consider the girls themselves; their comfort and happiness are worthy of thought. Not more than one-tenth of them can get access to colleges and good high schools; and a wonderfully small part of that fenth can get any available and practical instruction. If we examine the average college graduate, we shall, no doubt, find her able to factor a not too difficult algebraic expression; tell why it is warmer at the equator than at the poles, speak a little French, read a little Latin, play a waitz in good time, sing a ballad very sweetly, draw a plant or an animal that you can recognize, and even tell what is meant by demonetizing silver. Moreover, she is gentle and true and has been taught that it is not woman's chief end to dress well and marry rich, but to bear her own burdens. She looks round, from preference or necessity, for something she can do; the chances are that she has not learned any one branch of study thoroughly enough to be a competent teacher of it, nor has she any acquaintance with principles upon which good teaching is based. She may have a turn for business, but no accurate art, but only a superficial knowledge of drawing; a quick ear and retentive mind, but no instruction in taleg-

raphy or stenography; taste in dress, but only ordinary skill in the use of the needle; ready wife and a fluent pen, but no knowlede of the business of a printing office. "Time enough yet for her to learn those things," you say? Yes, and she does learn those things," you say? Yes, and she does learn them if she has the money. Southern girls have been going to Boston, New York and Philadelphis to learn these things thoroughly. But suppose she has no money—and this requires no great effort of the imagination—she spends her life in enforced and restless idleness, or half-done, half-paid work. And where are the other ninety thousand? Still worse off, without "accomplishments," education or remunerative occupation.

All this is not new; it has been realized in the south for the last decade, and from that consciousness have-come our industrial schools. Here in Milledgeville stands the normal and industrial college, Georgia's first acknowledgement of her daughters' nights to the independent pursuit of usefulness and happiness. Here we have teachers to instruct in bread-winning arts, and at the same time give that training of the mind and heart without which the hand seldom attains success. And, as James Russell Lowell has said, we seek education, not merely to earn our daily bread, l'ut to sweeten all the bread that we are to eat through life.

Here the means of obtaining practical educa-

And, as James Russell Lowell has said, we seek education, not merely to earn our daily bread, I sut to sweeten all the bread that we are to eat through life.

Here the means of obtaining practical education is brought close to our girls, and yet we cannot reach them in their homes. The girls who need us most are in small towns and louely country places, where food for the body is cheap, and food for the mind unobtainable. They cannot find money to pay board here, and yet, while they learn they must live, and time must be given them for thorough instruction. Board in the dormitory is cheap—only \$10 per month, and it would be cheaper still if the building could contain five times as many. It is tull now, for it holds but fifty girls. Board in the town costs \$125 per year, and many farmers do not see so much cash as that from the first of December. But if we had a lending fund, we could trust the girls who used it to repay the amount they had borrowed. I know many noble working women who have repaid the money that first gave them an opportunity to learn. To establish such a fund, I can think of no fother plan than that the ladies of Georgia shall organize loan associations in every county, or, at least, in every congressional district, including every person who will pay \$1 as membership fee. Each association would select its own beneficiaries from its own district. There are, no doubt, many who could and would give more than the fee, and they would do good in proportion to their giving. As the money was returned it would be loaned to others, and so made a permanent source of benefit. The University of Georgia has had state aid for more than a hundred years. It has had bequests and gifts from many sources. Will the men and women of Georgia has had state aid for more than a hundred years. It has had bequests and gifts from many sources. Will the men and women of Georgia he less generous to her daughters? Carlyle has said, "To have capacity and die ignorant, that is tragedy," a tragedy that we see acted every day.

pend a few extracts from the letters I have received. They are fair specimens of a large number:

"November, 9, 1891.—I saw your letter in The Atlanta Constitution giving the girls the privilege of writing to you regarding the Georgia normal school. I, like many other girls, have never had the opportunity of receiving an education. I am very desirous of learning something perfectly so that I might teach or follow an occupation that would enable me to learning something perfectly so that I might teach or follow an occupation that would enable me to learning something the limited. If there is any way I could work my way through, would be ready and willing to do so. I have never been to any school except country schools, and therefore my education is quite limited. I do not know whether girls out of their 'teens' will be admitted, but I do not think I am too old to learn. Now, if you can possibly aid me in getting in, I shall be most thankful and grateful to you, and will repay you some future d.y if God be willing."

"November 5.—I saw your letter in The Constitution and I have an orphan niece in my care. She has neither father nor mother, and is anxious to have a good education and I want her to have the best I can afford and the one you described is the school I want her to go to. Will it be possible for me to send her?"

"November T.—I have read your letter in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and I think your suggestion in regard to a loan association to aid girls who are unable to pay their board, a noble one. I for one am very anxious to enter the normal school to be trained as a teacher. I have been teaching for some years, but am not satisfied with my qualifications; jut, owing to the necessity

for one am very anxious to enter the normal school to be trained as a teacher. I have been teaching for some years, but am not satisfied with my qualifications; but, owing to the necessity of aiding aged parents, I have not the money to enter the school. I know there are many, many deserving girls all over Georgia who ought to be there, but poverty holds them back. I wish it were in my power to aid some of those who long to enter Georgia's industrial school. However, I am only a bread-winner, and haveloved ones to support. May your suggestion meet with much success."

"November 9.—My girls are sixteen, fourteen and twelve years old, and the two oldest would, I suppose, be in the first college class, though they have never been to any but country schools. They have been walking three miles to school. I am very anxious to fit them for something better than field work, as we are poor, and they will be obliged to do something to make their own living, and every woman knows that field work is too hard for girls."

"November 5.—I am very anxious for an education, a practical one, by which I may be able to support myself. I am poor and have a widowed mother, who isn't able to help me. I will do almost anything to obtain an education."

"November 8.—I have just read your letter in The Construction, and a you are so kind as to

support myself. I am poor and have a widowed mother, who isn't able to help me. I will do almost anything to obtain an education."

"November 8.— I have just read your letter in The Construction, and as you are so kind as to interest yourself for girls that need help, I write to you. I have two daughters that are in need of such advantages as are offered in that school, but I have not the money for board. There are other schools in the state where tuition don't amount to much, board is the only drawback, it is only the wealthy that can attend any of them. My daughters and myself are [willing to earn their board if there is any way. Their father died when they were very small. Please assist us if you can."

"CITRONELLE, Fla., November 12.—I write to tell you how gladly I would help in this grand scheme to educate Georgia's poor girls. I am a Georgia woman, and I am desply interested in the education of these fatherless girls in that dear old state. They wish very much to complete their education, and if you can tell me or their mother how to send them, we will thank you very much. They have no money, but are willing to work

and if you can tell me or their mother how to send them, we will thank you very much. They have no money, but are willing to work for their board and tuition if possible."

But why multiply these extracts? There is a picitul sameness in the cry of distress and the appeal for help. I will only add that I can furnish an admirable model of by-laws to any lady who will endeavor to organize in her city, county or district a loan association.

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From Pa Valley 18 6 am | To Fort Valley 1. 6 80 pm
*Daily. ISunday only. All other trains felly amount
Sunday. Central time. 1,000; receipts 35,000; American 26,500; uplands low mid-dling clanse November and December 4 5z-64, 4 31-64, 4 30-64; December and January delivery 4 35-64, 4 30-64; January and February delivery 4 35-64, 6 34-64, 4 33-64; Pebruary and March delivery 4 37-64, 4 35-64; March and April delivery 4 40-64, 4 41-64, 4 40-64, 4 39-64; April and May delivery 4 40-64, 4 41-64, 4 40-64, 1 30-64; 4 46-64; June and July delivery 4 49-64; futures opened casy.

casy.

LIVERPOOL, November 28—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 4:28-64, value; November and December delivery 4:28-64, value; December and January and February delivery 4:31-64, buyers; February and March delivery 4:34-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4:37-64, buyers; April and May delivery 4:40-64, buyers; March and Jing delivery 4:46-64, buyers; fune and July delivery 4:46-64.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

ATLANTA, November 28, 1891.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, November 28 – Coffee — Roasted — Arbucki's 20,6 \$\ 100 \text{ B}\$ assex, Liou 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)sc. Levering's 20c. Green—Extra choice 21; choice good 19; fair 18; sommon 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)sc. Starts choice 21; choice good 19; fair 18; sommon 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)sc. Starts choice 21; choice good 19; fair 18; sommon 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)sc. Starts choice 21; choice good 19; fair 18; sommon 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)sc. Starts choice 21; choice good 19; fair 18; sommon 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)sc. Starts choice 21; choice 25; choice

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 26 -Flour.—First patent \$6.01.
second patent \$5.75; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.75; tamlly \$4.10g4.00. Corn.—No. 2 white \$80 mixed \$60.
Oats—No. 2 mixed 41c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$90; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$90; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$90; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$90; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$90; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$90; Meal—Plain \$60; bolted \$62;c. Wheatbran—Large sacks \$1.60; small sacks\$1.00.
Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 \$3 owt. Steam icod—\$1.33 \$3 cwt. Grits—Pearl \$3.75.

Fruits and Confections.

Fruits and Confections.
ATLANTA, November 2—Apples—Choice \$2.50:62.75.
\$\forall bbl. Lemons—\$5.50:\(\delta \), \(\text{Oranges} \)—Florida \$2.25.
\$\forall bbl. Lemons—\$5.50:\(\delta \), \(\text{Oranges} \)—Florida \$2.25.
\$2.50. Occoanuts—\$15.65. Pineapples—\$1.00:\(\delta \), \(\delta \), \

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, November 26 — Eggs 25c. Butter — Western creamery 26 sable, choice Transsace 20 c42; other grades 10 c412 s/c. Live poultry—Hens 30c; young chicken, large 214-65c; small 5: 648c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 14-61-6c; ducks 14-61-6c; chickens 124-61-6c; lrian poistoes \$1,00: 82:50 # bbl. Sweet potatees 40.6 50c gb bu. Honey—Strained Sal0c; in the comb, 10:36 12c. Onion \$3.00(3.50 # bbl. Cabbage 16:14-2 # lb. Grapes 40:660 # basket.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, November 26—Clear rib sides, boxed 6 4cc; ice-cured bellies 95c. Sugar-cured hams 11-212, according to brand and average, California 8c; breakfast bacon 12. Lard—Pure leaf none; icaf 73c.

Richmond and Danville Railroad

Company, operating the Central Railroad of Georgia. Time card in effect September 20, 1891.

Ar Macon 3 45 pm 3 45 am 7 50 am Lv Macon 6 605 pm 6 00 am 9 17 am Ar Griffin 6 605 pm 7 65 am 10 50 am Ar Atlanta 7 25 pm 7 45 am 10 50 am ATL-NTA, SAVANNAH AND JACKSONVILLE.

Palace sleeping cars on Nos. 3 and 4 between Atla and Savannan; Pullman, Savannah and Jacksonv. ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIFFIN.

SUBURBAN TRAINS-(Daily except Sunday.)

TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.
the most direct line and best route to Montgomery
New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest,
The following senedule in effect, vovember 22, 1891:

BOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 58 Da ly except No. 44. Daily. Sunday. Daily.

Lv Atlanta ... 4 15 pm 11 50 pm 5 65 pm 7 00 am Ar Newnan... 5 25 pm 1 17 au 642 pm 8 .0 am Ar LaGrange. 6 22 pm 224 am 7 55 pm 9 35 am Ar W Point. 6 47 pm 3 02 am 10 03 am Ar Opelika... 7 25 pm 3 47 am 10 52 am

Ar Motgomry 9 25 p m 6 00 a m Ar Pensacola 5 15 a m 1 10 p m Ar Motlean 7 45 a m 4 45 p m Ar Moustafex 9 46 p m 7 07 a m Ar Moustafex 9 46 p m 7 07 a m 1 10 p m Ar Moustafex 9 46 p m 7 07 a m 1 10 p m 10 10 a m 1 120 p m 10 10

NOETH BOUND. No. 51, No. 53. No. 57° No. 55. Daily.

MONON ROUTE

Atlanta to Fiorida. No. 2 No. 4 No. 12

7 10 am 7 10 pm 4 10 pm 8 36 am 8 42 rm 5 50 pm 10 30 am 10 45 pm 7 56 pm 10 45 am 10 55 pm 8 10 pm 10 20 am 8 25 pm

No. 1 No. 3 No. 11

Bagging and Ties.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

A MARSHAL KILLED

Colonel Chapman Receives Reports of a Tragedy.

DEPUTY MARSHAL OZBIEN LOSES HIS LIFE

The Old, Old Times, When Such Affair Were Frequent Recalled by the Deplorable Killing.

United States Deputy Marshal Ozbien, was shot down and instantly killed Tuesday night. A desperate moonshiner, by the name of Jim Watson, committed the dastardly crime. Colonel W. H. Chapman, revenue agent of the fourth district, received a telegram to that effect yesterday morning from Deputy Collector W. W. Colquitt.

Ozbien was killed in the discharge of his

For some time the United States officers had been on the lookout for Watsou. He was operating in Watson county, Alabama, and a terror to the neighborhood in which he resided.

The authorities were anxious to break up his place and arrest and punish the offender, and for that purpose Deputy Ozbien with an organized posse went to Marion county.

The party found the still, but there was no trace of the man. They searched about and finally traced Watson to his home. The man was there, but he refused to open his door to the officials.

They went around trying to decoy him out and arrest him. Finally Ozbien went to the door and rapped vigorously.

Watson must have waited for him, for almost instantly the door sprang open, and, before Ozbien could realize the moonshiner's intention, a shotgun was pointed at him and a shot

The rest of the party rushed to the spot attracted by the noise. They found the deputy marshal lying upon the ground in front of the

A hasty examination showed that he was dead, killed instantly by a bullet wound in his

While one of the posse remained with the murdered marshal, the rest immediately went in pursuit of the moonshiner who was fleeing The night was dark, and this alone,

perhaps was dark, and this alone, perhaps was the means of saving the fellow's life. He reached the woods, and there the party lost sight of him, but they continued the search.

If he is caught, there is no doubting the result. It will undoubtedly prove a life for a life.

Deputy Marshal Ozbien was well known

Deputy Marshal Ozbien was well known throughout the state, and was equally well liked, both personally and for his efficient service. He was thirty-five years old and leavec a wife and several children.

The tragedy recalls vividly the days of old, when such events were a frequent occurrence. The deplorable affair comes now, however, in the midst of a peaceable relation between officers and moonshiners.

Deputy Collector Colquitt has been investigating the murder, and is still at the scene of the tragedy. The moonshiner is being vigorously pursued.

INSURANCE MEN ORGANIZE.

A Georgian Becomes President for Ten nessee and Alabama.

A unique compliment has been conferred on Major Thomas Peters, manager of the Washington Life Insurance Company, of this city, by his election a few days ago as president of the Life Insurance Underwriters' Association, of Tennessee and Alabama, an organization consisting of the general managers of the life insurance companies doing business in Tennessee and Alabama.

The meeting was held in Chattanooga on the 17th and 18th of this month. Major Peters was present, as his division as general manager includes Alabama. Twenty-eight general managers were present, representing unique compliment has been conferred on

manager includes Alabama. Twenty-eight general managers were present, representing all of the old line companies doing business in Alabama and Tennessee.

It is probable that the outcome of this organization will be the formation of a more extensive one, subracing all of the southern states. It is probable that a movement will be put on foot at once with that in view. Major Peters was active in the organization of the Southeastern Tariff Association, and the successful beginning of that organization was due more to his work and that of Mr. Clarence Knowles, of Atlanta, than to anything else. Knowles, of Atlanta, than to anything else. life insurance managers just as successful if he applies the same energy.

Speaking of the Chattanooga meeting, The

Times says:
Great good will grow out of this association.
The ultimate outgrowth of this association will
be a southern association, which will include all
the southern states. The next meeting will be
held in Nashville, March 2d, and the prediction is
made that the hospitality of the capital city will
never be tendered to a more representative body
of contlemen.

of gentlemen.

The following officers were elected: Major Thomas Peters, manager of the Washington Life for Alabama, headquarters at Atlanta, was elected president. Major Peters is an old confederate soldier and a man who will reflect eredit on the

association.

The first vice president is the well known representative of the New York Life, Mr. J. W. Jackson, of Nashville.

Second vice president, Major John B. Pertle, of the Travelers for Alabama, headquarters at Louis-

The secretary, Mr. C. V. LeCrow, of Chatta-nooga, who represents the Equitable Life Insur-ance Company. nooga, who represents the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

The treasurer is Mr. Lucius D. Drewery, the well-known manager of the Mutual Benefit for Tennessee and Alabama. To Mr. Drewery be ongs the honor of organizing this association, as he was the first to set the ball in motion, and he deserves great credit for the part he has played.

The following is the executive committee: Danlel J. Duffy, of the Providence Savings, Chattanooga; Robin Jones, of the Union Mutual, Nashville; Ciyle J. McCary, of Birmingham, representing the Equitable, and Mr. Bisco Hindman, Nashville, of the Mutual Life.

THE PUBLIC GETS IT EITHER WAY.

A Unique Bet on the Registration Which Is Sure to Roll the Barrow.

There was a peculiar wager made in the Weinmeister yesterday morning, and, it matters not who wins it, the public will be entertained with a funny parade.

A red-painted wheelbarrow and a United States flag will figure conspicuously in the caremony.

ceremony.

Mr. F. M. Holland bets that the registration will not poll 6,000 votes. Mr. George
Diehl, superintendent of the machine shops of
the Western and Atlantic railroad, bets that it will reach that number or exceed it.

The wager is a wheelbarrow ride for the one that wins it and the loser must himself do the shoving. The barrow to be used is a new red one, and the victor carries with him our pational flag. nal flag.

The procession starts promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., December 4th, and neither fail, forfeit nor draw will be allowed. The line of march nor draw will be allowed. The line of march will be from the junction of Marietta and Walton streets, down Marietta to the Weinmeister, where three minutes' halt will be made for refreshments. Thence to Whitehall and up that street to the residence portion.

A party of body guards will attend, ringing cowbells and blowing trumpets.

Look out for this procession.

Telegraphy.

The class in the department of telegraphy of the Southern Shorthand of Business College, 20 East Hunter street, will be organized Monday, Novem-ber 30th. Enter at once. nov27 3t fri sat sun

Remarks by Bill Nye. A large book of 504 pages and over 100 illustra-tions, containing all Bill Nye's Litest humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents; by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. nov 8 1m.

We have a sewelery factory and are prepared to execute the shost difficult designs in enamel, pearl and diamonds, jewelery and we shall be pleased to show you through.

MAIER & BERKELE, 20 Whitshall

BIG BUILDINGS AS INVESTMENTS.

The Sale and Rental of the "Monon" Building in Chicago. ing in Chicago.

What do big buildings rent for?

The sale of the thirteen-story "Monon" building in Chicago the other day brought out some interesting facts. The building fronts seventy-five feet on Dearborn street and the same on Custom House place. This gives each floor about five hundred squarefeet of space, or about sixty-five thousand for the thirteen stories. The rents are gauged at \$66,000, or about a dollar a square foot, and at the end of two years and a half from its opening, the building is three-fourths full, yielding a rental of \$47,500. The Chicago papers say it will be entirely filled before a great while and the full income of \$66,000 will be secured.

great while and the full income of \$66,000 will be secured.

From these figures an idea may be had of the probable income of the big Equitable building in Atlanta. It has more than double the frontage on Edgewood avenue and Pryor streets that the "Monon" has on Dearborn street that the "Monon" has on Dearborn street and Custom House place in Chicago. The entire Equitable building will have about one hundred and twenty-five thousand square feet of floor space for rent, exclusive of the basement, which may be utilized for safety deposit vaults and made to bring as large a return as any other floor. It is not to be expected that the rent per square foot will be as high in Atlanta as in Chicago on Dearborn street, where the ground alone is worth \$3,500 a foot. The high price of ground, however, does not figure as largely in a thirteen-story building as in a lower one. If the Atlanta building, which is very similar to figure as largely in a thirteen-story building as in a lower one. If the Atlanta building, which is very similar to the Atlanta building, which is very similar to the "Monon" in construction and finish, should be offered for rent at half the price per square foot, it would bring, when fully occupied, about sixty-five thousand dollars for the eight stories and the basement. It is not expected that all the three hundred and odd rooms will be filled at once, perhaps not all for a couple of years, but it seems that there will be no trouble in getting rent enough to take care of the investment.

The running expenses of the Chicago build-The running expenses of the Chicago building are. for taxes \$2,360, coal \$1,600, insurance \$500, elevator service \$1,200, engineer, water, lights, etc., \$1,800, total \$7,460. This leaves the present net income \$40,000, or about 6 per cent on \$675,000, the price it sold for. The syndicate which bought the building of its projector, Mr. C. C. Heisen, counts on filling the whole of the space and running the net income up to 10 per cent.

Mr. Heisen clears quite a pile on this building. Five years ago he bought the land for

ing. Five years ago he bought the land for \$1,000 a foot, and now, allowing \$400,000 for the building, it brings him \$3,500 a foot. Not content with this, he is now preparing to erect two sixteen-story office buildings next spring.

Chicago is called the best built city in the world. Here sky scrapers are beginning to rival the tower of Babel, and some of the Chicago newspapers are in hysterics over it. They say the city was built on a swamp, and the pressure of these immense piles of brick, mortar, steel and stone will drive the soft earth into the lake, stone will drive the soft earth into the lake, raising it and depressing the city, so that there will be an inundation. This is about as amusing a sensation as the newspaper men ever get up. All of Chicago dumped into Lake Michigan would hardly make a perceptible rise in the level of its water. A more reasonable fear would be to the effect that an earthquake might shake them down. It is hard to hedge against a catoolysm, but if there is anything that will it is a combination of steel and stone. It gives prodigious strength with much less weight prodigious strength with much less weight than other material of the same strength would

The success of the Equitable enterprise in Atlanta is of interest to the whole city as well as to the stockholders, for if that investment yields good returns, other such buildings will go up as business increases.

A Card from Dr. Grandy.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION-Allow me to correct an error in Tuesday's Constitution, in what aperror in Tuesday's Constitution. Allow me to correct an error in Tuesday's Constitution, in what appeared to be a card from me to the public in reference to the recent difficulty between Dr. Nicolson and Dr. Thomas. I have not written any card to the public, nor wished to figure before the public as a card-writer. On Monday I called at the office of The Constitution for the purpose of contradicting a statement in the paper of that day, to the effect that Dr. Nicolson's friends interiered in the fight, to render him assistance. The reporter was requested to publish what I had to say as an interview only, and to incorporate it with whatever else there was to be said about the matter in the next day's paper. Contrary to my expressed wish, and by the misunderstanding of the reporter, it appeared as a card. I ask you to print this statement in tomorrow's paper, for the satisfaction of my own mind, and for the satisfaction of anybody else that may have taken umbrage at the contents of the alleged card.

November 26th. November 26th.

Women from their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and constipation. These are quickly removed by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

We are having a large trade in watches and diamonds, and all who see them say we have the best and prettiest assortment they find in the city and prices lower. Mater & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. nov 21-7t

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BOYD.-The friends of Captain and Mrs. Isaac S. Boyd, John D. and Lavender R. Ray, Mrs. S. A. Melson and Mrs. A. J. Lowe, are invited to the funeral service of Mrs. Isaac S. Boyd, at the late residence, No. 695 Peachtree street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Newnan, Saturday morning from depot at 9 o'clock. The board of stewards of First Methodist church will please attend at the services, Friday afternoon, escort with the body to Newnan. B. B. Crew, H. C. Leonard, R. A. Hemphill, F. P. Rice, G. W. L. Powell, Dr. James F. Alexander, Willard H. Nutting, T. W. Baxter. C. W. Hunnicutt and W. H. Patterson.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 26, 1891, Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying at 14 off, selling at par. The following are bid and asked quotations: STATE AND CITY BONDS.

	New Ga. 2568 27		Atlanta 78, 1899111	
	to 30 years 100	101	Atlanta 6s, L. D.111	
	New Ga. 3168, 35		Atlanta 6s, S. D. 100	
	to 40 years 100	10114	Atlanta5s, L. D100	
	New Ga. 4368,		Atlanta 4 68 29	
	1915111	1121/4	Augusta 78, L.D.110	
ŧ	Georgia 7s, 1896 110	112	Macon 6s119	
	Favannah 6s 101	103	Columbus5s 99	10:
	Atlanta 8a, 1912.121		Rome graded100	
ł	Atlanta 8s, 1892100		Waterworks 6s. 100	
	Atlanta 78, 1904.117		Rome 5a 90	
	ATLA	NTA B	NK STOCKS.	
	Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co140	150
	Atlanta B. Co120	125	Atlenta Trust &	
	Ger. L'n & B.Co. 99	100	Banking Co	100
I	Merch. Bank J50		Am'n Banking	
۱	Bank S. of Ga 150		& Trust Co130	
l	Gate City Nat145		South'n Bank'g	
I	Capital City115	120	& Trust Co103	
l		ILROA	D BONDS.	
ı	Ga. 6s, 1897 102	17519	Ga. Pacific, 1st .100	103
I	Ga. 6s, 1910111		Ga. Pacific, 2d. 50	57
l	Ga. 6s, 1922113		A. P. & L., 1st 7s.105	108
I	Central 7s, 1893102		Mari'ta & N. G.,	49
ŀ	Char. Col. & A., 104		S., A. & M., 1st., -	-
Ì	At. & Florida	100		
ì	RA	ILROAL	STOCKS.	
ļ	Georgia192	191	Aug. & Sav 124	127
ı	Southwestern., 107	100	A. & W. P105	109
ı	Central 90	9.5	do. deben 94	\$8
ŀ	Cent. deben 82	83		

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

This being a legal holiday the markets throughout the country are closed. Local—Market firm: middling 77-18c. The following is our statement of the receipts, ship-ments and stock at Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890

1181 1570 906 1300 13858 8822 1163 1460 890 1250 16131 9032 1012 1550 733 1760 16410 88:2 915 1550 2295 1400 15030 9003 1479 9 1574 14835 5750 6110 6498 8710

By Telegraph.

November 26—12:15 p. n. air demand; middling up merican 4.500; mem stic

Degra FINANCIAL

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, 13 E. ALABAMA STREET, Dealers in Stocks and Bonds

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities.

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building

W. A. BATES,

St WEST ALABAMA ST., STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS. sep 12-dlyear fin page

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

FARM LOANS! 8 PER CENT NET TO LENDERS. 25

YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

15 Years in Iowa, and 10 Years in Georgia and Alabama.

ATLANTA MORTGAGES 7 PER CENT. Three Million Dollars negotiated without loss of dollar. Loans of \$300 to \$5,000 on hand, for sale a dollar. Loans of \$300 to \$5,000 on hand, for sale almost any day from October to May. I will be glad to submit copies of applications for loans to investors at any time for consideration, and will consider it a favor to be asked to do so, either by mail or in person. C. P. N. BARKER. Room 32, Gould Building, Atlanta.

DARWIN G. JONES,

STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of Southern Investments. 8-28-1y

Our large salesrooms are now filled with the choicest lines of

IMPORTED GOODS

Everything is new. The latest and most fashionable designs in all kinds of Crockery, Glassware and general Bric-a-Brac. Our

Tea and Dinner Sets Are wonderfully beautiful, and as

durable as pretty. The prices on them are low, and are attracting attention. Genuine goods they are. LAMP LIGHTING

Is receiving the thought of many of the good housewives just now. To be sure they want a serviceable Lamp when they buy. We have them. Prices way down. Call and examine our entire stock of goods.

DOBBS, WEY & CO. 45 PEACHTREE.

MACHINIST AND FOUNDER IN

REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY. All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron, Steel and Brass.

MANUFACTURER OF-

SPRING BED MACHINERY.

Send in your old steam or gasengines. Pumps and injectors to be repaired will guarantee to be good as new. Models and tools made to ordor. Orindpaper and planer knives in the most improved manner. 25 and 27 South Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga dec 24 dly.

NOTICE BY THE MAYOR AND GENERAL Council of the city of Atlants, of an election to determine the question whether \$500,000 of bonds shall be issued by said city for the purpose of enlarging the water supply of said city. Whereas, The Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta desire to issue \$500,000 (five hundred thousand dollars) of thirty year bonds of said city for the purpose of enlarging the water supply thereof, in accordance with the constitution and laws of said state, and in pursuance of an act amending the charter of said city approved August 21st, 1891, and the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters of said city being necessary to authorize the issue of said city being necessary to authorize the issue of said bonds.

And whereas, An ordinance was passed by the city council on the 20th day of October, 1891, and concurred in by the aldermen of said city on the 22d day of October, 1891, and approved by the mayor October 23d, 1891, provided for the holding of an election at the several voting precincts of said city, to-wit, on the first Wednesday, the second day of December, 1891, to determine the question whether the qualified voters of said city would assent to the issue of bonds as aforesaid.

Notice is therefore hereby given that an election will be held to determine the question aforesaid.

1. That the amount of bonds proposed to be issued is \$500,000; that they are to bear interest at the second of the control of the proposed to be issued is \$500,000; that they are to bear interest at the second of the proposed to the interest at the second of the proposed to the interest at the

1. That the amount of bonds proposed to be issued is \$500,000; that they are to bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually; that they are to run thirty years, and the principal and interest is to be payable in gold or its equivalent; that the bonds, or the proceeds of the sale thereof, are to be used only in enlarging the water supply of said city.

bonds, or the proceeds of the sale thereof, are to be used only in enlarging the water supply of said city.

2. That the election will be held at the several voting precincts of said city, under the same rules and regulations that govern elections for mayor, aldermen and councilmen, and will be held with the election for aldermen and councilmen to be held on the same day, to-wit: December 2d, 1891.

3. That voters qualified to vote in the election for aldermen and councilmen are likewise qualified to vote on the question of issuing water bonds.

4. That the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters of the city is necessary to authorize the issue of these bonds.

5. That if the bonds aforesaid are authorized and issued, provision will be made for the full paymegt of the principal and interest thereof within thirty years from the date of the issue.

6. Voters will have printed or written on their ballots "for water bonds," or "against water bonds."

7. This notice to be published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the paper in which the sheriff's advertisements for said county are held, also in The Journal and The Heraid, for the space of thirty days next preceding the day of said election. Signed, W. A. HEMPHILL, Mayor, 1. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk.

GEO. W. PARROTT, President. CHAS. A. COLLIER, Vice, President.

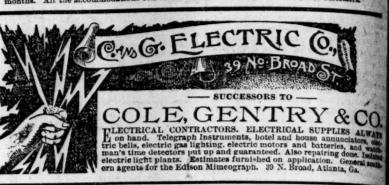
THE CAPITAL CITY BANK. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SURPLUS, \$100,000 CAPITAL, \$400,000. Andividual liability same as national banks; transacts a general bankins sinces; co discounted; loans made an approved collateral, and collections on points in the United and Harvaghout European approved collateral, and collections on points in the United and Harvaghout European states; in the United and Harvaghout European states; in the European states; in the the account is the account of the Harvaghout European states; in the state of an and corporations; issue demand certificates or savings ban uniterest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 days, 4 per cent per annum if left per cent per annum if left 12 months.

R. F. MADDOX, Pres. J.W. REVIKER, Vice-Pres. W. L. PREL, Cash. G. A. NICOLSON, Ass. Co.

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING COMPANY

Capital, \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,000 Transact a general banking business. Approved paper discounted, and loans made on collarsum of the same interest certificates payable on demand as follows: 4 per cent if left 90 days; 5 per cent if months. All the accommodations consistent with safe banking extended to our customers.



JAMES W. ENGLISH, President; EDWARD S. PRATT Cashier;

JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President; JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assistant Cashing

American Trust & Banking Co. Undivided Profits, \$35,000 Capital, \$500,000.

Liabilities Same as National Banks.

DIRECTORS: James W. English, W. P. Inman, M. C. Kiser, George W. Blabon, Palladelph Edward C. Peters, P. H. Harralson, W. A. Russell, J. R. Gray, W. J. VanDyke, C. C. McGebes, J. Hurt.

Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts of banks, busing firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals ountersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal dependent of the securities.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Company

CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS.

Solicits the accounts of solvent corporations, firms and individuals. Interest at the rate of per annum paid on daily balances. Approved commercial paper discounted at current management of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ALL THESE GOODS WERE MADE HERE IN ATLANTA?

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Hagenbeck's Hamburg Circuses and

MANY OF THE

of the Perilous Ex Search of Tre HAMBURG, November 26 .-

are strange professions in the firm of Hagenbeck, Hambu mals, being in connection museums, circuses, aquari gardens of the continent, which depend entirely of their supply. The firm hat in St. Paul's, that ill-repu old Hansa town, where sai congregate. From outside like a plain storehouse, but we to the countries animals for the countries and the countries are considered and the countries and the countries are considered and the countries and the countries are considered and the countries and the countries and the countries and the countries are considered and the countries are considered and the countries and the countries and the countries are considered and the countries are considered and the countries and the countries are considered anot considered and the countries are considered and the countries like a plain storehouse, be rards it occupies animals for ountries are crowded tog paring condor from the peaks of the Andes is repr the strong, ferocious gorilla

roods in Africa. woods in Africa.
Ordinarily, only purchase
duced to the firm, are al
grounds, but a limited nur
mission are issued every m one passes the office room two dozen clerks are empleral are merely occupied of the arrival and depar these only stay there a few for their final place of de my card of admission I way card of admission I way card of the keepers. They seen getic men, who, armed wit revolvers, are willing to day conductor was a little abaven man who had alrein the service of the firm, acquainted with all the

in the service of the firm, acquainted with all the profession.

"The majority of the ke marksmen," he related, an explorer's life, being se in the expeditions. My la America. We had a gostriches, which, like the on horseback, throwing the to a string) after them awful. I am sure the places on earth."

"How often do they stion?"

"Oh, about five or six are three at work at pres

are three at work at pres home in a few days and a month or so. A number a month or so. A numbe ers are collecting several bearing animals in Canad difference between simply and catching it alive. you "Do the members of the of permanent employes quired.
"No, they generally see our experienced men, a volunteers, mostly amate

quired.

"No, they generally set our experienced men, a volunteers, mostly amate the supervision of one of arriving at their destinationatives as are deemed in ductor gave me all this good-humored grin.

"These expeditions mexpense," I remarked.

"Some of them cost They seldom go beyond So we walked throug cares, which varied from ranged one above the otismail animals, to huge inch-thick iron bars, mowheels. All bore little of the animal marked in It was a strange sight animals, accustomed confined in a space in witurn around. Their seemed to have broken savage habits.

"Do many accidents little man."

"No, not many. Never a volunteer and the seemed to have broken savage habits."

"No, not many. Not of us could show the miteeth," and, rolling up displayed a deep scar or manian wolf did that an got a firm clutch on me. The tamer animals with the manimals with the manimal little man. We passed a grou which are very rare; antelopes, etc.

"We are out of Asia as they are difficult to ment passed the bill fe here is a dozen of their their schlapp ohren (id Near by were some of Nile and the Amazon giant fellow over thirt "Do you secure a special expeditions yo "By no means. Ma dered; for instance, w daries from the Crim of other animals chance. We buy line of rare an and people who trade pleasure are aware of cellent place for good vessel brings us some for. Every sallor co specimen from the sell wholesale," he fell on our ears. "Take care of the warned. "That beas single stroke of his f When we came guide related laugh bears broke loose and seals, made short wo "Which are the procure?"

"Undoubtedly the which hardly pay the them to boast that hand. But the gr with a whale, havin for him. Fish, any continued, making proprietor I would and, pointing to iron, he exclaimed; have to be filled will

A graceful, black tarily in a small fer near by was runnin He is a native of th

He is a native of the Wales.

"What is in those "Snakes," was the them by the yard constrictors, adden are quite harmless keep. They only three months, and time."

"You must need meat to feed all the "Well, yes, we for it," and we en looked like a slap portion of raw me by horses killed by room various kind pyramids or stowe "Right around dining room and but there is noth about them."

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"What do you
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"We sell their
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ANIMAL IMPORTERS.

agenbeck's Hamburg Firm---Where Circuses and Museums

BET MANY OF THEIR CURIOSITIES

and Valuable Wild Beasts from Son of the Perilous Expeditions in Search of Tressures.

HAMBURG, November 26,—[Special.]—There are strange professions in this world, and but few could outrival that of the proprietor of the firm of Hagenbeck, Hamburg. They are most likely the foremost existing importers of animals, being in connection with all the leading superiors. circuses, aquariums and zoological. museums, circuses, aquariums and zoological gardens of the continent, a large number of which depend entirely on Hagenbeck for which depend entirely on Hagenbeck for their supply. The firm has its headquarters in St. Paul's, that ill-reputed suburb of the old Hansa town, where sailors of all nations congregate. From outside the building looks like a plain storehouse, but in the 500-600 rards it occupies animais from all zones and countries are crowded together. The bold, paring condor from the highest mountain

peaks of the Andes is represented, as well as the strong, ferocious gorilla from the primeval

Ordinarily, only purchasers, known or intro-duced to the firm, are allowed to visit the grounds, but a limited number of cards of adnission are issued every month. On entering mission are issued every month. On entering an passes the office room, where more than two dozen clerks are employed, of whom several are merely occupied in keeping account of the arrival and departure of animals, as these only stay there a few days before leaving for their final place of destination. Showing my card of admission I was introduced to one of the keepers. They seem to be a set of energetic men, who, armed with bowie knives and revolvers, are willing to dare any danger.

My conductor was a little, muscular, cleanshaven man who had already spent ten years in the service of the firm, and was, therefore, acquainted with all the peculiarities of his profession.

profession.

"The majority of the keepers are excellent marksmen," he related, "and acquainted with an explorer's life, being sent out as assistants in the expeditions. My last trip was to South America. We had a great time with the ostriches, which, like the natives, we chased on horseback, throwing the bola (a ball attached to a string) after them. But the heat was awful. I am sure the llanes are the hottest places on earth."

"How often do they send out an expedition?"

"How often do they send out an expedition?"

"Oh, about five or six every year. There are three at work at present, one is expected home in a few days and another going out in a month or so. A number of our best hunters are collecting several complete sets of furbearing animals in Canada. There is a great difference between simply shooting an animal and catching it alive. you know."

"Do the members of the expeditions consist of permanent employes of the firm?" I inquired.

"No, they generally send out but a few of

of permanent employes of the firm?" I inquired.

"No, they generally send out but a few of our experienced men, a few apprentices and volunteers, mostly amateur sportsmen, under the supervision of one of the office staff. On arriving at their destination, they hire as many natives as are deemed necessary." My conductor gave me all this information with a good-humored grin.

"These expeditions must be an enormous expense," I remarked.

"Some of them cost up to 300,000 marks. They seldom go beyond that."

So we walked through the long rows of cages, which varied from tiny wooden ones, ranged one above the other, for birds and other small animals, to huge cages formed of one-inch-thick iron bars, most of them running on wheels. All bore little tablets with the name of the animal marked in Latin.

It was a strange sight to see all those wild

of the animal marked in Latin.

It was a strange sight to see all those wild
animals, accustomed to unlimited fredom,
confined in a space in which they could hardly
turn around. Their long imprisonment
seemed to have broken them of many of their

savage habits.
"Do many accidents happen?" I asked the

"Do many accidents happen?" I asked the little man.

"No, not many. Nevertheless the majority of us could show the marks of their paws and teeth," and, rolling up his shirt sleeve he displayed a deep scar on his arm. "A Tasmanian wolf did that and look, here a jaguar got a firm clutch on me."

The tamer animals were merely fenced in. We passed a group of Japanese chamois, which are very rare; Chilean alpacas, zebras, antelopes, etc.

antelopes, etc.

Then we came to the elephants and my

guide remarked:

"We are out of Asiatic elephants at present, as they are difficult to get since the government passed the bill for their protection. But here is a dozen of their African brothers with their schlapp ohren (long flabby ears)."

Near by were some crocodiles from the upper Nile and the Amazon. One of them was a giant fellow over thirty feet long.

"Do you secure all your animals by the special expeditions you mentioned?"

"By no means. Many things are simply ordered; for instance, we get most of our dromedaries from the Crimea, while a large number of other animals fall into our hands by chance. We buy everything in the line of rare and outlandish animals, and people who trade in or keep animals for pleasure are aware of it. Hamburg is an excellent place for good bargains, as nearly every vessel brings us something rare and unlooked for. Every sailor comes armed with some specimen from the tropics. Parrots we only sell wholesale," he added as their chatting fell on our ears.

"Take care of the kangaroo," my companion warned. "That beast could kill you with a single stroke of his foot."

When we came to the seats my talkative guide related laughingly how once two ice bears broke loose and, finding their way to the seals, made short work of them.

"Which are the most difficult animals to procure?"

"Undoubtedly the gorilla and the condor,

"Which are the most difficult animals to procure?"
"Undoubtedly the gorilla and the condor, which hardly pay the trouble. We only catch them to boast that we have everything on hand. But the greatest bother we had was with a whale, having to build a special tank for him. Fish, anyhow, are rot my iaste," he continued, making a sour face. "If I were the proprietor I would not bother with them," and, pointing to some glass tanks bound in iron, he exclaimed: "Look, several of them have to be filled with fresh sea water at regular intervals."

have to be fined with freehead water a regular intervals."

A graceful, black swan was swimming solitarily in a small fenced-in tub, and a lyre bird near by was running against the wire railing. He is a native of the mountains of New South

"What is in those boxes?"
"Snakes," was the reply. "We can measure them by the yard. There are pythons, boa constrictors, adders; whatever you like. They are quite harmless creatures and quite easy to keep. They only require to be fed once in three months, and sleep away the rest of the time."

"You must need an enormous amount of meat to feed all these animals?"
"Well, yes, we have a special storehouse for it," and we entered an apartment which looked like a slaughter house. The largest portion of raw meat seemed to be furnished by horses killed by accident. In the adjoining room various kinds of food were heaped up in Pyramids or stowed away in bags and boxes.
"Right around the corner are the kitchen, dining room and bedrooms of the employes, but there is nothing particularly interesting about them."

Coming to a court yard my guide pointed out a number of warons that looked like hite.

knowledge the veterinarian must have gathered while attending on all the cases of Hagenbeck. And, if I heard rightly, he is going to publish his experiences in a book entitled "Diseases of Animals." Surely nobody else has a better right to do so than he.

The fierce-looking, middle-aged man, with a slight resemblance to Stanley, in conversation with the doctor, was a son of the original Hagenbeck, who began with a small traveling managerie, exhibiting at country fairs. It was one of the very first and met with great encoses. Then he settled down at Hamburg, buying and selling animals, and by thrift and clever management his business soon rose so its present importance.

"The circuses are good customers of ours," resumed my guide. "We have traded with Salomonsky, Rentz, Carre, the circus d'Hiver, Forepaugh, Barnum, etc. A tamer of wild animals is steadily engaged; he merely does the preparatory, but, it seems to me, the most dangerous work. I believe he is now at a lion, who, but a few weeks ago, haunted the cases of the desert Sahara."

I was introduced to the tamer, a Dutchman. He was neither robust nor well built, but his eyes revealed a strange, hypnotizing power. Among other things he remarked in his broken German:
"I was a school teacher in my young days,

German:

"I was a school teacher in my young days, but I assure you it is much easier to train animals than children. If an animal learns something, it learns it for its whole life, while a child knows something today and has forgotten it by tomorrow." But it was time that my interesting visit came to an end, and I handed my guide a fee, thanking him for his kindness. But he still continued to talk: "Would be glad to see you

again here, though I expect to leave very scon with one of the expeditions. We have very much to do this winter. They are going to give an anthropological exhibition next summer in Paris, where the manner of living of all nationalities, Zulus as well as Chinese, is represented. And we have contracted to secure a large number of these colonies. You know we originally introduced the exhibition of foreign villages into Enrope. We let a band of Hindoos, Japanese, Esquimaux and Patagonians travel all over Europe. Pethaps you have seen one of them."

I departed and it was a great relief to me to breathe again the cool air outside after a stay of two hours in that tepid atmosphere which, in spite of its excellent ventillation, could not less the peculiar, disagreeable smell of a menagerie.

RUDOLF BAUMANN.

Salti rheum is compared to a burning build-

Salt; rheum is compared to a burning build-ing by one who suffered severely. He was completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is grateful for "the peculiar medicine." 100 doses one dollar

The largest stock of opera glasses in Atlanta, and at reasonable prices. Maier & Berkele, 93 whitehall street.

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A large book of 504 pages and over 100 illustrations, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents; by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Friday and Saturday until 11 p. m. at prices that startle the natives.

Again We Say-DOLLS! DOLLS!

Nothing gives more pleasure to early girlhood than their dolls, from the elegantly dressed, through all the gradations of various materials, down to the home-made rag baby, childhood loves them all, and each and

every one finds a warm, tender welcome in some expectant household.

We can surely please all the girlies' tastes and mama's pocketbooks in our assortment, all of which have been selected from a very large number with the endeavor to offer only those made strongest and best, and able to stand the hard knocks so many of them are sure to receive.

Bisque Dolls, 13-in. high. This is one of the cutest and most durable Dolls made-lovely hair, a pretty smile gives a glimpse of her rosy lips, and she lasts a long, long time. Price, 4c.
Girls, here is the old reliable Doll, with a head you can't break, and

whose face you can wash as much as you like. She is 26-in. high, and is dressed in evening costume. Price, 57c.

A 19-in. China limb Dolly that awaits your dressmaking talents.

And 999,997 more to pick from.

Come and look, and see, and price. It won't hurt you. We have been so busy selling gold watches for \$8, imported China Dinner Sets at \$10.50, and writing paper at 2c quire, etc., that we have found it impossible to open up the grandest stock of toys and holiday goods of high grade that has ever been seen in the south, but in a few

days we will throw on the market by far the most beautiful line ever shown on the continent, at prices that will paralyze other merchants. People, don't be humbugged by a few shabby goods at high prices, but wait for Snider's exhibition of low prices and amazing goods from every country and every clime.

We have always led in the van of trade, and we expect to remain there, even if we should have to present Atlanta her fancy goods gratis,

A complete printing office and outfit, surpassing anything of the kind ever offered, 89c. Beauty Magic Lantern, gives a sharp, clear illumination, 4 feet in diameter, and it is one with which you can give a good show; our price, \$1.93. Piano, 15 keys, 16x11x9, 85c. Ship, 47x31, in full sail, 89c. Model modern steam fire engine, drawn by two life-like horses, and manned by driver and engineer, boiler full of alphabet blocks, 24x6x10-in., 89c. Hook and Ladder, 30x51/2x12, 89c. Hose carriage, with engine and ladder truck, makes a full fire department for any boy-49c. Daisy nickel plated Air Rifle, no powder, no smoke, no noise, and death to birds and rats, 90c. Tower Bank, 7x6, combination lock, 55c. 24 boxes of paper Pistol Caps, 5c. Toilet Set, in handsome plush covered and satin-lined case, white celluloid fittings, carved with spray of daisies, 11x41/2x3, mirror, comb and brush; our price, 89c. Drums, 12-in. across top, hammered brass sides, 45c. Everything else

sold on same basis. You miss it if you don't see our goods and buy your share at our

84 WHITEHALL

Below Factory Cost.

We are still continuing the closing out sale of the Atlanta Manufacturing Co.'s stock of Hard Wood Mantels, 40 per cent below regular prices. Only fifteen of these Mantels left. Come at once if you wish a bargain in Mantels.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co.

1,000,000 GRAND REPUBLIC CIGARROS.

The Largest Shipment Ever Made South.

I have handled this cigar for eight years and find it the very best FIVE-CENT CIGAR EVER PUT ON THE MAR-KET. I have just received 1,000,000 more PRETTY DOLLS! in one shipment. I have sold many mill-1,000,000 Dolls, bright and new, on sale ions; and find that they give perfect satis faction. They are manufactured by

GEORGE P. LIES & CO.

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The Largest and Most Reliable Dealers in the United States. Smokers, Look to Your Interest, and Use No Other

FIVE CENT CIGAR.

W. A. RUSSELL.

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Dress -:- Goods C L O A K S! TRIMMINGS

In this department, we have an unequaled array of attractions, in the latest designs and shades, which cannot fail to please you.

All the new Weaves.

All the new Shades. All the new Combinations

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM

In original unipue and popular shapes, we have an unsurpassed selection, in all sizes and lengths, in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wraps. See them.

WE CAN FIT YOU.

Buttons in all shapes and shades. JET in all widths and innumerable designs.

GIMPS in a countless variety of styles and shades. SILKS,

VELVETS, BROCADES. Black and Colored-Feathers and Fur Bands.

HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR! attention to the selection of goods for these departments, and we have all sizes in weights to suit the climate. Ladies,

Misses, Children and Gents can find a choice line of mixed and all-wool Underwear, which merits their inspection. - - SHOES SHOES - - -SHOES We have have just received a complete line of Undressed Kid Oxfords, in

all shades, all lengths, all widths. We can fit you at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.'S 66 AND 68 WHITEHALL STREET.

Wood, Brass, Ivory, China, Glass,

Pewter, Rubber, Cotton, Mechanical, Celluloid,

Silk, Wax, Iron, Tin,

TOY BAZAAR RETAIL BRANCH OF THE

LOCATED AT HIGH'S OLD STAND.





PONDER IN JAIL.

He Makes a Long Statement Declaring His Innocence.

SWEARS HE NEVER ASSAULTED THE GIRL

His Protestations of Innocence Made Through the Bars-He Expects to Get Out on Bail.

Walter Ponder, the man from Tennesse who is accused of assaulting Zetta Clark, his thirteen-year-old stepdaughter, occupies the iron cage in the Fulton county jail.

He was brought to Atlanta from Knoxville by Patrolman Wilson, the two arriving Yesterday's Constitution gave a thrilling ccount of Ponder's capture, his resistance to his captors, and his efforts to escape from the

while on the way to Atlanta. Ponder vehemently denies all these reports. When seen through the bars of his iron cage yesterday afternoon by a reporter of THE Con-stitution Ponder seemed despondent, but he

soon became loquacious. "I am an innocent man," said the prisoner, "and have been slandered all the way through. Hundreds of falsehoods have been

"Here I am, caged like a tiger," he contin ned, "and don't even know what I'm put in here for. I mean I don't know the am charged with com-When I asked the officers I mitting. When I asked the officers they said it was a felony. I ain't much learned, haven't got much of an education, and I don't know what they mean by felony One of them prisoners over there said it was nething you would be sent to the penitentiary for. They say I assaulted and cruelly treated my stepdaughter, Zetta Clark, but that ain't true, for I was fond of her. Why, she had eyes just as purty as her mother's. When her mother died the child was left to me, and I thought a lot of her. I was not very well off, but did the best I could by her."

Ponder paused a moment, and continued: "Why, that girl was always queer; she always did act in a curious way; was sometimes very strange and unreasonable. talked about getting married again, she would fly up and give me blazes. She screamed out that she wouldn't have it, and cried out before everybody that was around that she didn't mean to have no new woman over her. Some time back she said she wanted to work in the cotton factory, and I let her have her way. She went to work and done very well for awhile. I was busy at my trade. I am a painter and varnisher and sometime earn fair wages. I done the best I could for the girl, was as fond of her as if she was my own child, my own flesh and blood. I have sister who was living over in West Peters street, and as I got out of work here and thought I could better myself by going back to Knoxville, where I was known and lived and Why, I believe it was the best I could do to let the girl stay at my sister's. There she was certainly treated well and she never did complain that I know of. All that I am telling you about happened some five months ago, about, I should think. One day unbeknowing to me some policemen or ectives pounced down on me and took me Here I was kept a day and night. Then, finding there was nothing against me, they let me out. Then I carried out my idea of going to Tennessee for work. They thought I run away but that wasn't true." "What about the girl's illness which led to

'It was nature's doings and not mine. I'll swear I was not guilty and had nothing to do with her being sick. Mrs. Brittain went to my sister's and took the girl away and carried her to the hospital or infirmatory, the Joseph, I think they call it. When I heard tell of Zetta's state of health, I was anxious to come back to Atlanta. The varnish factory where I was employed shut down, and I went to the rolling mill, where they gave me work. I just wanted to scrape together some money so I could return to Atlanta and help the poo

her insanity?"

"What about your arrest?" "Never more was I thunderstruck in the whole course of my natural life than when e officers nabbed me and told about me be ing wanted in Atlanta for felony. That weren't so about disguising myself, and I didn't resist the officers, neither. I didn't attempt to escape from Knoxville, nor while on the train, neither. My sister was riding right along on the seat near me, and I didn't try to get away. That kidnaping report ain't true, neither; I'll swear it is all farce. I never got into any trouble in my life before, and I want to get some sort of a hearing or examinating.

Ponder is not prepossessing in appearance, nor is he blessed with a superabundance of intelligence, yet he tolls his stories in a straightforward way as if he believed them to be absolutely tree sorted.

"Prince and Pauper" Tonight. "Prince and Pauper" Tonight.

Elsie Leslie will appear tonight in Daniel Frohman's production of "The Prince and the Pauper," a dramatization by Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson of Mark Twain's quaint story of that name. The interest lies in the generous acts of a kind-hearted boy suddenly placed in a position of great power. The magnificence of life at a Tudor court size, contributes, matrially to the charm. great power. The magnificence of life at a Tudor court also contributes materially to the charm of the piece. There are many touching and beautiful scenes in the play. Its teachings are pure and wholesome. It demonstrates stronger than words that a change of clothes does not bring about a change of character, and it is a strong illustration of the truth of Burns's immortal line, "A man's a man for a' that." It teaches us 'that true nobility of heart and mind will assert itselt, whether the possessor be clothed in the purple and fine linen of royalty or the tattered garb of the pauper. It teaches further that none without these qualities can assume the position and discharge the functions of those who do possess them, even though his raiment be that of royalty. It is a sweet, ennobling play, and one whose effect for good upon the minds of vouth is not excelled by any ever written. Elsie Lesiie, who plays the double role of Tom Canty, the pauper, and Edward Tudor, the prince, is spoken of as one of the sweetest young actresses ever known. Mark Twain has found his own little fairy prince and honest pauper embodied in her. The company supporting her is the same as appeared during the long run of the play at the Broadway theater, New York. ourt also contributes materially to the charm

Vernona Jarbeau.

Miss Vernona Jarbeau, with her jolly musical farce comedy, "Starlight," will be the attraction at the opera house Monday and Tuesday nights This laughable comedy has met with phenomenal success so far this season. Miss Jarbeau has surrounded herself with a troupe of artists and specialists, each one of which is said to be a star in his or her line. Both the singing and dancing are said to be greatly above par, and the fun in fused into "Starlight" is of that kind which con tinually keeps an audience in good humor. Miss Jarbeau is naturally the central figure, and from Jarbeau is naturally the central figure, and from her first appearance on the stage, warbles and gracefully dances herself into the hearts of her audience. Her singing is of a high order, and she is in truth a most fascinating little lady, and possesses the rare ability of entertaining an audience at all times. It has been said that worshipers of Lotta, Maggie Mitchell and Patif Rosa can find all the traits they admire in the soubrettes centered in Vernona Jarbeau, only there is something in her kick and abandonment that none possess.

Bill Nye and Burbank.

Bill Nye is a walking encyclopedia of fun, and will make you forget all the ills and trouble of life for two solid hours. The pathetic selections of Mr. Burbank blend admirably with the droll humor of Nye, and between these two kings of entertainment the spectator is kept in laughter or tears throughout the entire evening. It was a happy idea, joining these two famous monologists together, and whoever misses secting and hearing them next Wednesday night will throw away the opportunity of allfetime.

500

Beautiful Sterling Silver Hat Pins

At \$1 Each.

Freeman & Crankshaw JEWELERS.



KRILAM & MOORE,
Scientific Opticians,
64 Gld Capitol Building, Opposite Postoffice

ONE DOLLAR RYE WHISKY



ROBT. SCHMIDT, Manager,

No. 25 Whitehall Street,

Atlanta, - - Ga

Every Month many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruation; they don't know

Bradfield's Female Regulator

a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE. SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free, BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga

THE TRIPOD PAINT

ATLANTA, GA. Manufacturers of

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PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL AND GRAINING COLORS, ETC

Dealers in Artists' and Painters' Supplies

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ATLANTA TRÚNK FACTORY



Traveling things will soon be crying, 'Christmas! take us for gifts." The Holiday season is the battlefield of utilitarianism and æstheticism. Just at this point

utility has the floor. Its arguments are for Trunks and Valises. It claims, rightly, that art is the servant of utility, and points to our special offerings as witnesses. Who shall

To make assurance doubly sure the element of extra economy appears in every article now LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN

94 Whitehall St.

MAYSON,

No. 3 MARIETTA STREET.

No. 3 MARIETTA STREET.

\$750 buysa 50-foot lot on Harris st; this is the cheapest lot in Atlanta.

\$2,000 buys a beautiful v. Boulevard lot.

\$350 buys a near in Fowler street lot.

1,100 acres of fine mineral, timber and bottom land at Emerson, 6a., 420 acres with flouring, corn, woolen and sawmill, all in perfect running order and propelled by a spiendid water power, sidetrack runs right to to the mills; easy terms. For price, call at our office.

18 beautiful lots at Decatur, Ga. Cheap and easy terms.

We have several bargains in 3 and 5-room houses that we can offer on easy monthly payments.

\$8,000 buys a 11-r h and 7½ acres of land in the centeriof Decatur, Ga. A fine wind mill and all necessary improvements. If you want a bargain call to see its.

INSTRUCTION.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND

BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy. Pen manship, Commercial Law, Mathematics Spelling, Typewriting, Grammar, Corre-spondence, Reporting, Mechanical and Free-hand Drawing, all taught by proficien eachers.

More teachers in our shorthand department lone than compose the entire faculty of any other exclusive shorthand school.

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Large catalogue and circulars sent free.

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GOLDSMITH & SULLIVANS Busines Göltzge! ATLANTA, GA

O NEOF THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUSINESS Colleges in America, Hundreds of graduates in good positions. Three first-class pennmen. Success guaranteed. Send for Catalogue. IV

Crichton's School. 49 Whitehall St., Atlanta We give our entire time to teaching

Shorthand and Typewriting Every graduate finds immediate employment.

The following seventeen pupils obtained positions last month: Mrs. McWaters, Mrs. Starke, Misses Neal, Allym, Messrs. Glover, Fulton, Cain, Smith, Holbrook, Darracott, Hunter, Able, T. Glover, Swain, Walker, Baker, Cason, Catalogue free, CRICHTON'S SCHOOL.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER IST At 11 O'Clock, at the Courthous

No. 73 Magnolia -331/2 x170 feet. No. 75 Magnolia—33½x170 feet. No. 23 Garnett st.—65x190 feet. No. — Williams—48½x100 feet.

This is all Good City Property-the Garnett st. iece very central.

1 will also sell some choice land in the n orth
rn part of the county.
SEVEN FARMS of from 23 to 100 acres each.

ADAIR,

14 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

ELECTROPOISE VICTORY!

Manufactured at Detroit, Mich., by Dr. Sanche, the Inventor and Dis-

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All Diseases Without Medicine!

On application, will furnish best city testimonials. For sale at \$30 cash, by

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novi5-dly ATLANTA, GA.

GEO. E. KING, Pres. T. H. STOKES, Sec. & Treas.

KING HARDWARE CO. 49 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.



For the next 15 days, we offer this splendid Stove, No. 70, with 30 pieces of ware for \$10.

KING HARDWARE CO.. Corner Peachtree and Wheat.

trand then will come the very serious question, What gift will insure the greatest possible pleasure to the recipient? That is, of course, a matter which you must determine for yourself, but we can certainly assist you in coming to an immediate and satisfactory conclusion. Our stock of Diamonds, [Watches and Jewelry is at your disposal.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

G. S. BREWSTER. W. A. OSBORN.

W. A. Osborn & Co.

Real Estate and Loan Brokers. If you want to make money, call on us. Always ready to give information. For central aburban or acreage, can please you. novi-dly

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, ACRES.

We select a few bargains which we shall take pleasure in showing to intending buyers.
Courtland st., near in, 7-r. house, good neighborhood and on electric rallway, 84,000.
Mangum st., 10-r. house, lot 56x160, 85,500.
Mangum st., 2-story store, lot 48x160, 87,000.
Mitchell, 180x150, 89,000.
Georgia ave., 100x150, \$5,000.
Berean ave., 4-r. house, lot 25x90, \$800.
West End, 285 ft. on Holderness and 320 on Greenwich st., lays well with fine natural shade, \$2,500.
600-acre plantation, close to railway station, good house and outbuildings, fine grove and water, \$4,000.

\$4,000. 38½ acres near Constitution, 22 acres of bottom land well adapted to truck farming, \$30 per acre. Fruit farm, 60 acres, close to Fort Vailey, 25 acres in peaches, pears, apples and plums, 3-r. house, stable, corn crib, etc., good pasture with pond, \$2.000.

\$2,000.

7,000 acres, Wilcox county, \$5 per acre.

7,000 acres fruit farm, near Macon, \$30 per acre.

7,000 acres McDuffle county, \$4,200.

7,000 acres McDuffle county, \$4,200.

7,000 acres McDuffle county, \$4,200.

7,000 acres fruit farm, Greene county, \$4,000.

7,000 acres farm of 325 acres, twenty-five miles from Atlanta and two and one-half miles from county seat and railway, new house and barn, \$4,000.

7,000 acres farm, twenty miles from Atlanta, 200 acres open land, 6-r. house, barn, ginhouse, three tenant houses, \$4,500.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 5 S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga. ROBERT MILLER, Manager.

L. M. WARD, Sec'y and Treas

30 S. BROAD STREET. - 8 NEW NO. Beautiful lots on and near Boulevard. Ver

Beautiful lots near electric line, on Pryor street Very choice and cheap.

Very choice and cheap.

Beautiful lots out on near electric line, at West End. Nery desirable and cheap.

Acreage property, beautifully located, very cheap. Right in the swim in West End. Now is the time to buy this.

The very best chance for the prettiest property on Fulton county electric line. Right at Edgewood depot and across the street from Judge Palmer and Senator Colquit. A great bargain.

The cheapest and prettiest but in the center of the city for a residence. You can get this cheaper now than it has been offered. Now is the time.

Large house on beautiful and large ground. Large house on beautiful and large ground, right in center of city. Very place to improve. Very place for investment. The cheapest place on the market. A rare opportunity for some fortu-

Just think! In a few months all this property will reach a figure with a profit to the men who will buy now. Call and see our list.

GOLDSMITH, 30 South Broad Street -- 8 New Number.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON.

FOR SALE BY

We have a large lot only six hundred feet from the union depot at a bargain A splendid new ten-room residence on large lo in the very best part of Inman Park. Electric cars in front of door,

A large and choice lot on Jackson street suitable for subdivision; money can be made out of it. A splendid home, large house, large grounds near Decatur, Ga.

near Decatur, Ga.

We have fifty acres of the Spinks property divided into acre lots between Payden on Georgia Pacific and Bolton on W. & A. rallroads with new electric car line now being built through the grounds, all laid off with wide avenues and beautiful shade trees, etc., on every lot. We sell special bargains to parties who will build good houses at once.

will give some bargains to home-se short blocks from electric car line. Twenty-five acres on Fast Tenn. railroad and McDonough road at a pargain. Choice residence lots on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Washington, Pryor, Hendrix avenue, Boulevard, Jackson street, Ponce de Leon circle and on all the prominent streets.

A bargain in a large shaded lot on top of Copen-hill. Don't fail to see us before you buy. J. C. HENDRIX & CO. NO. 7 S. BROAD STREET.

M. H. LUCAS & CO.,

6 S. PRYOR ST., JACKSON BUILDING.

Choice homes on Ivy, Spring, Merritts avenue, Forest avenue, Courtiand, Ellis, Pine, Houston, Highland avenue, Jackson, Washington, Capitol avenue, Fair, Crew, Fulliam, Pror, Whitehall, Ponce de Leon circle and at West End.

The cheapest vacant property on Feachtree, West Peachtree, Kimball, North avenue, Juniper, Piedmont avenue, Spring street, Ponce de Leon, Forest avenue and Inman Park.

On the south side we have over 25 lots, on Washington street, lots on Pryor, Capitol avenue, Crew, Fulliam, Ormond, Crimiley, Cooper, Rawson, Richardson and dozens of other streets we can't mention here.

Good investments in best paying property; houses on installments; some fine bargains in acreage tracts. Look at such as you think will suit

acreage tracts. Look at such as you think will suitand offer us what you are willing to give.

M. H. LUGAS & CO. 6 S. PRYOR ST.

D. O. STEWART & CO., REAL ESTATE.

No. 36 N. Broad St. \$2,600 for a 5-room house on lot 50x150, close in good neighborhood; 150 feet from electric line 6,370 acres of virgin pine land in Clinch county Ga. \$1.25 per acre, covered with as fine timbe, as any land in Georgia. Never been tapped for turpentine; half cash, balance i and 2 years.tr \$6,500 for 7-room house on Pryor st., close in; 1, 100x210; a big bargain.
Six-room house on Windsor st.; best portion of the street; lot 50x20, side alley, \$4,500; water and gas.

the street; lot 50x203, side alley, \$4,500; water and gas.

\$5,000—For two 7-room houses, close in, on Harris street, each side of Peachtree street, each lot 502x00; water, gas, closets, etc; alley to each both bargains.

\$500—For two 3-room houses; lot 42x110 to 10-foot-alley; rents for \$13.50.

We have bargains in all parts of the city. Persons wishing to buy, we would be pleased to have them call on us.

D. O. STEWART & CO.

Extract to the without pain by the use of vitalized air, the safest known in the last of the committee of

Teeth Extracted.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ANSLEY BROS.,

REAL ESTATE,

REAL ESTATE.

\$2,000—Beautiful lot on Capitol ave., near Georgia ave., 33:197; lies beautifully, and a bargain. \$2,100—For a 75-foot front lot on E. Fair, near in, on which is a 3-r house; a good investment. \$3,500—Inman Park, Edgewood ave. lot, \$0x190. Pullian st. \$4,000—6-r Crew st. house and lot, 50x190, Pullian st. \$4,000—6-r Crew st. house and splendid lot, and one of the best homes offered for sale. \$400—Front foot for a beautiful shaded Jackson st. lot, 162 feet front; paved street. \$15,000—Peachtree nouse, 9 rooms, and splendid lot; 200 feet deep to alley; splendid location. \$3,000—Jones st. house and jot, near Hill. \$16,500—Central store property, renting now for \$117.50 per month, on Whitehall st. \$4,500—Lvy st. 9-r house and lot, 50x150, on Trinity ave., in 3½ squares of carshed, near Washington st. \$1,000—Nice lot at Imman Park; cheap. \$1,000—Ourtland ave. house, 7 rooms; near in. \$3,000—Courtland ave. house, 7 rooms; near in. \$3,000—Courtland ave. house, 7 rooms; near in. \$3,000—Ourtland ave. lot, near Ellis; cheap. \$4,500—Marletta st. store, near Magnolia st. \$5,000—Beautiful Juniper st. corner lot, 70x200.

DECATUR PROPERTY.

\$1,100—Pretty corner lot, near depot and dummy, over half acre of land; fronting Ga. R. R. \$550—Beautiful lot near Agnes Scott institute, containing nearly half acre; lies beautiful; terms easy. \$200—Kiee cottage and 3 acres land in ¼ mile of depot.

depot. \$4.500-5-r cottage and 11½ acres of land, fronting two streets and not far from depot. \$3,000-7-r house and half acre lot near depot; also many other bargains. Office, 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 363.

SAM'L W. GOODE. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO

REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

COR, PEACHTREE AND MARIETTA STS.

\$150 to \$175 each, for a number of high and level lots on Grove and Hampton sts., near Emmett and Curran sts., and the Marietta st. electric cars. Easy terms; good neighborhood.
\$750 for choice high and level lot on Emmett st., a few feet from Curran, 50x148 feet, to alley; electric cars soon will be in front of it; liberal terms; first-class neighborhood, and a locality that is rapidly improving.
\$4,000 for 7-room house with all modern improvements, close in, an Courtland ave., on corner lot, 45x160 feet. Paved street and electric cars.
\$7,000 for new 2-story frame stere building, on corner lot, 48x160 feet, in a locality that is developing rapidly.

pping rapidly. \$5,500 for large and well-built 10-room, 2-story acuse, on lot 56x160 feet. Not far from the business center. \$9,000 buys a very desirable central business lot, \$9,000 buys a very desirable central business lot, 180x150 feet. Can he subdivided and improved to great advantage and profit; easy terms. \$2,220 for the inost desirable vacant residence lot on the north-side that can be bought for anything like this sdm. Lies well, and is in strictly first-class neighborhood. \$12x, 50x150 feet, to 10-foot alley. Handsome new houses going up on all sides. Liberal terms. Call and see it. It is a bargain.

Sagain.

83,000 for elevated corner lot on Georgia ave. The dummy in front of it now is being changed to an electric line, and this will cause all property on this avenue to rapidly enhance in value.

81,200 for two new 3-room houses on Anderson st., ½ block from Curran st. They rent well, and will make you a good invastment. st. ½ block from Curran st. They rent well, and will make you a good investment.

340 per front foot for very choice Boulevard property, covered with pretty oak grove.

51,000 for very desirable S. Boulevard lot, 55x190 feet, to 10-foot alley; is a corner lot, and covered with heavy oak grove; high and level, and right at Grant park. To one who will build a neat cottage, will sell without a cash payment, and give long time.

4 Powers and Simpson st. lots; central, half block from electric Spring st. line. Just the place to build a good block to rent. Liberal terms.

51,650 for corner lot, 165x200 feet, convenient to Marietta st. and electric car line, and where it would pay well to build a number of small houses to rent.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

EDWARD PARSONS.

Real Estate Broker,

Mineral, Timber, Country and City Lands
for Sale.

I have upward of one million dollars' worth of
mineral, timber, country and city lands to select
from for sale. I have upward of one million dollars' worth of mineral, timber, country and city lands to select from for sale.

No. 153—8-r h, every convenience, 25 acres; Hapeville, new dummy line will touch it, lies well. Price \$4,000.

No. 151—300 acres, 3-r h, 1½ miles from Shiloh, Ga., two-story barn, other buildings, vineyard, 260 in cultivation, 46 acres timber. Price \$5,000.

No. 152—50 acres, 2-r h, good barn, '20 acres in cultivation, 5 acres choice fruit trees, 10 miles from city. Price \$5,000.

No. 1—Lot 100x90 ft., Spring st., near governor's mansion. Price \$100 per foot.

No. 2—Lot 100x97½ Trinity avenue near Whitehall

mansion. Price \$100 per Joot.

No. 2—Lot 190x97½ Trinity avenue near Whitehall
st. \$200 per foot.

No. 22—30 lots 50x158 between Houston and Irwin
ats. from \$1,250 to \$1,600 per lot.

No 29-30—30,000 acres Virgin pine, Wayne co., Ga.,
E. T. V. & Ga. R. R. passes through it on one
side Altamaha river. \$2.50 per acre.

No 40—14½ acres between Simpson and Spencer
sts. \$1,200 per acre.

No. 41—6 acres between Jett and John sts. \$1,300
per acre.

No. 41—6 acres between Jett and John sts. \$1,300 per acre.
No 42—39x120 between Markham house and Decaour st. \$1,000 per ft.
No. 44—2 lots between Marietta and Walton sts.,
50x115 ft. \$250 per ft.
No. 45—Lot 694,x175 Boulevard. \$5,500.
No. 46—4-r h, 50x185 Loyd st., near in. \$150 per foot.

foot.

No 47—Lot 70x34 between Castleberry and Packard, fronting 114 C. R. R. \$10,000.

No48—44 4-100 acres Williams mill and Morris mill R. C. \$700 per acre.

No49—48 lots 41x100 between Spencer and Foundry sts from \$201 to \$300 each.

No 52—Lot 30x35 from Marietta st. to W. & A. R. Stone basement built. \$3,000. Stone basement built. \$3,000.
No 55-Lot 43x125 Peachtree st. near in, \$4.250.
ED WARD PARSONS, 2 South Broad st

WARE & OWENS Offers For Sale.

1 r. h. on Ivy st., near in; \$10,000. This place will rent for \$1,440 per annum. \$3,250-6-r. h. and lot, 50 feet front, on corner,

\$3,250-6-r. h. and lot, 90 feet front, on corner, within 34 mile circle.
7 acres with splendid 6-r. h., barn, stable and fruit treees on Gordon st., near Westview; a good home; \$4,000.
6-r. h. Currier st., near Courtland, 57x185. This lot is 114 feet wide at rear end with alley outlet; \$4,500.
6-r. h. Woodward ave., a beauty, 100x192 to 20-ft alley; nicely shaded.

alley; nicely shaded.

5-r. h., cozy and well built with stable, etc., W. Fair, corner, 50x140; \$2,550.

135x200, Humphries st., near E. T. road, \$1,500.

128x125, corner Wells and Holland \$2,200.

50x150, Robbins st., white neighborhood, \$600.

12 lots, 25x105, each within 100 feet of electric cars, \$150 each. \$150 cach.

\$150 cach.

5x175 to alley, Myrtle st., level and shady, east front, \$1,250; will sell for \$2,000 in the spring.

100x200, corners, on R. R., 1/4 mile from union depot for \$10,000.

depot for \$10,000.
160x150, Larkin st., v., \$750.
50x160, Capitol ave., corner, near capitol, \$4,000.
50x200, Washington st., v., \$2,000.
Beautiful lots on Jackson, Boulevard and
Peach tree.
WARE & OWENS, Cor. Broad and Alabam
Telephone 506.

REMOVAL.

R. H. RANDALL.

40 Marietta St.

NOTE—I have removed from my old place, il N. Broad, to 40 Marietta street, where I will have a nice office in C. J. Daniel's wall paper store. Let all my friends and customers remember where to find me in the future, and remember, too, that I am headquarters for real estate bargains. I have a number of choice bargains on hand just now. Call and examine them.

R. H. RANDALL, 40 Marietta St.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Valuable Farms and Timber Lands for all by Respess & Co., real estate agents, Na. old, 37 new, Broad street.

All farms sold on very liberal terms and as

payments.
3,500 acres extra fine middle Georgia farm, wing good residence; also other necessary improments; ginnery, fine water power and mill.
Offered very cheap, only \$12,500.
We have in Greene county, either stock or brail ands: We have in Greensboro, 36 per acm ands: 483 acres 3 miles from Greensboro, 48 per acm 116 acres 4 miles from Greensboro, 48 per acm 225 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, 49 per acm 200 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, 46 per acm as6 acres 6 miles from Greensboro, 46 per acm

200 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per sen.
250 acres 6 miles from Greensboro, \$5 per sen.
250 acres 6 miles from Greensboro, \$5 per sen.
250 per acre.
2 Putnam county farms, well improved, 57 miles from Greensboro,
2 Putnam county farms, well improved, 57 miles from Greensboro,
2 Putnam county farms, well improved, 57 miles from Greensboro,
2 Putnam county farms, well improved, 57 miles from Greensboro,
36% acres near Manchester.
40% acres on R. and D., near Atlanta,
6,370 acres virgin growth, pine timber land, 100 per acre.

per acre. 16,500 acres on East Tennessee, \$2.50 per acre. 25,000 acres near Brunswick and Western, as er acre.
Also small tracts all around the city, for subd. visions, at bargains.

Read our advertisement in The Journal for day improved and vacant property.

RESPESS & CO., No. 5 old number and 37 new, Broad street

HAWTHORNE & NEGLEY

Real Estate and Investment Brokers.

BOOM 30, GOULD BUILDING.

\$3,000—48x160 feet, corner Mangum and Mitchestreets, with double store house; big rems. \$1,800—4-r h, Stonewall st., \$1,000 cash. \$2,000—4-r h, Jonnson avenue, half cash. \$2,700—6-r h, West Harris st. \$3,100—11-r h, Jones ave. \$4,500—5-r h, Watton st., near Marietta st. \$4,500—7-r h, Courtland ave.; close in. \$4,500—6-r h, East Cain, near Peachtree. \$2,900—10-t, Forest avenue 50x160 feet, near st. \$2,900—10-t, Forest avenue 50x160 feet, near st. \$1,250 each—19 lots, Extoria st., near Imman Part. \$1,250 each—19 lots, Extoria st., near Imman Part. \$1,500—80x200 ft., Peachtree st., close in. \$16,500—80x feet Boulevird; electric cars. \$11,000—1,200 feet, Jackson st. \$10,000—1,200 feet, Jackson st. \$10,000—1,000—acre farm near Augusta; fine start of the start of the

H.L.WILSON, AUGTIONEER FOR SALE.

THE GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY PROPERTY 25 VERY VALUABLE LOTS 35

Tuesday, Dec. 1st, 1891, 10 am. On the Premises. On the Premises.

This includes some of the most valuable and a sirable property in Atlanta—right in the meant of the city. Four storehouse, lots frain opposite the postoffice and opera house. When the new stieled bridge is finished on Forsyth street in real estate in Atlanta will be worth more per marked that the property we now offer to the hipself of the think the property we now offer to the hipself of the think the property we now offer to the hipself of the think the property we now offer to the hipself of the normal time to but, for the analysis of the content of Forsyth and Walmer's handled in the content of Forsyth and Walmer's property we hances in value annually. The substantial hide building on the corner of Forsyth and Walmer's property of the city to Inman Park passing directly through 21 of these lots. On it is the most perfect your of electric cars to be found in the United Substantial Content of the grandest drives in the city. In any line of street leading from the center of the content of the grandest drives in the city. In any line of street leading from the center of the content of the grandest drives in the city. In any line of street leading from the center of the content of the grandest drives in the city. In any line of street leading from the center of the content of the grandest drives in the city. In any line of street leading from the center of the content of the grandest drives in the city. In any line of street leading from the center of the content of the grandest drives in the city. In any line of street leading from the center of the grandest drives in the content of the grandest drives in the city. In any line of street leading from the center of the grandest drives in the city.

of electric cars to be found in the United Suisand one of the grandest drives in the city. In expensive and handsome buildings are in seen on this beautiful thoroughfare thin any line of street leading from the center of lants. One building alone when completed a cost a cool million dollars. You may never han favurable an opportunity to buy such property a this again. Then attend the sale and secure of family a first-class location on a high and beautiful. this again. Then attend the sale and secure family a first-class location on a high and health ridge where the surroundings are choice and the real estate will continue to enhance for year to come. Every lot will be sold to the highest bidder. Titles indisputable. Terms cash. Emmedent He Forsyth street lots are in the same best with the Seltzer stores that I sold to eager pechasers at fair prices in 1800, our oldest climpaying the best prices and securing the lots. Apply at my office, No. 20 Kimball house, Prysteet, for plate or information.

H. L. WILSON, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

A J. WEST & CO. PRYOR ST., KIMBALL HOUSE.

100x205 feet, West Peachtree st.; a genuine be-

100x205 feet, West Peachtree st.; a genus gain.
3-r house, Strong st., lot 50x120 feet, \$700.
55x203 feet, corner Howell and Angier aves., 1.
One of the handsomest places on Peachtree, 1.
Nice Piedmont ave. lots, \$40 and \$50 per front for Choice store, near in, Peachtree st.; cheap. House and lot, Marietta st.; easy terms, 262x234 feet, corner Richardson and Windsors, \$18,000.

House and lot, Marietta st.; easy terms.
263:234 feet, corner Richardson and Windsor 11,
263:200.
House and lot, Pine st., \$3,800.
Peachtree residence, mear Ponce de Leon 11,
2515,000.
Inman Park lots very reasonable.
Peachtree st. lot very cheap, and on easy terms.
ISIX100, central property, \$12,000.
Center st. lots, near Peachtree; very cheap.
House and lot, West Peachtree; very cheap.
House and lot, West Peachtrees st., \$5,000.
140 feet front Piedmont ave., \$35 per foot.
50x190 feet, facing two streets, \$1,500.
8 acres property, located for profitable subdivision only \$5,500.
10 acres near site selected for new waterword; sure profit, \$4,500.
278,7500 feet, fronting the Boulevard and R. & B.
R. R., \$2,000.
105-acre farm with Peachtree st. front, \$2,500.
15 pretty little new cottages, Cherry st.; casy terms.
The prettiest residence lots in Atlanta; water, pa and electric lights. Call for particulars.
Money to loan and purchase money notes books.
A. J. WEST & CO., Real Zatas.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN,

REAL ESTATE and RENTING 20 PEACHTREE ST. \$850 buys 3-room house on lot 50x217 on corne

\$1,000 buys lovely lot 44x125 to 10-foot aller a Linden avenue, near Fort street. Big provement going on in this direction \$5,000 buys excellent lot 100x408 on Hurt street,

inman Park. Cheapest lot in the park.

\$4,700 buys 6-room house, all conveniences; is

50x150 to alley on Wheat street; 1/2 cash, bal-\$3,550 buys 8-room house, lot 40x180 to alley on ly street, near school., We have a party with excellent collateral abo

wants to borrow \$10,000. SCOTT & LIEBMAN

No. 20 Peachtree St.

W. F. SHELLMAN,
No. 16 Kimball House.

Large acreage tract in choice north section at less than \$1,000 an acre.

Choice Capitol ave. lot, shady side, only \$1,000 an acre.

Choice Capitol ave. lot, shady side, only \$1,000 and the state of t

TOL. XXI

CRISP

The Texan's Unfa

IT WILL PROVE

Carlisle

HE WHICH Carlisle Undertakin

WASHINGTON, Nove re slow in arriving. Only five reached Georgia, General both for Crisp; Shern of Massachusetts, the tenn, and Williams of the Crisp; Shern of Massachusetts, the tenn, and Williams of the Crisps o course, for Springer.
of Judge Crisp's lie
influx of members is n

Monday.
Notwithstanding the than sixty democrati make up the caucus, activity about the hes candidates, but as yet of bad blood. Mills as a l

The attempt of friends to question sition on the tiplace him in a false lighas aroused a great depart of the Georgian's to be drawed into to be dragged into a ject on the ground peaks for itself, and be a confession of weat itate an unseemly qua which all are united, e and, perhaps, result in both the southern can northern man. Judge and he cannot afford to tilt at an imaginary w gruntled opponent was believe that no one attack that is now bein it has spent its force th ness and deliberation has been extolled w stronger, and the fact rush in and take up a hat, because an angry will be an added argun It Is a Cri

Nevertheless this is contest. It is with di-judge's friends can be back. The New York-judge's associates as really republicans trademocrats. All this some of Mills's friends off his dogs. They attack will only injure the cause it is pressure to break dow wide range. It aims tial preferences, espeland, although he has attempt to speak alou take a hand in the fig.

Pugh's Ansv Senator Carlisle's also caused angry m this morning wrote The Post:

The letter of Senator to the letter of Congres the subject of the qual Mills for the speakersh this morning, cannot the truth without des correspondence may h mote the election of M purpose of having the p position exercised to time, and all things in time, and all things in is the tariff reform findeliberation and the effective and tole the silver question to not propose to question to not propose to question to the members of the to the members of the charging the importation presiding officer, suggest anything in testimate of the distinction of the counselor or safe lead correct the following rowthy shall we, on contest, when victory abandon or ignore a vinited, and waste o controversy among

people will be permitted the democratic part with it, is to change the earnings of the people them by unjust taxati whoever proposes to p this duty in order to a selves over the silver tion, is not a wise con a safe leader."

I well remember 1888, the last year of he tion that he had so all administered the go administered the gorepublican party with rious issue in the pres when some wise cout their own estimation benator was one dent Cleveland to to fine administration of his administration of his administration of his administration of his administration of the dent Cleveland to to mount and all-absort the formula furnished age and the Mills bid council and safe lead national contest, who our grasp." Is it unamong ourselves that learned from experis fournithe will not go What I wish to deny senator's statement

senator's statemen United States who silver has expresse posesto abandon or i reform. All that th what the democratic vention has done, wit taxation and current power of monopoly and the purchaser labor under the gold tracted to the amou